THE ONLY NEWSPAPER in Englewood DELIVERED BY U. S. MAIL CARRIER

SULLIVAN'S ENGLEWOOD TIMES

THE NEWSPAPER THAT HAS SERVED ENGLEWOOD FOR THE PAST 37 YEARS

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 1 | FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1924 | $1.00 PER YEAR

THIS IVERS & POND GRAND PIANO

is sold by us with the understanding that it is the finest made grand piano in the world or your money refunded.

and yet on our selling proposition you pay much less than the same grade can be purchased elsewhere.

Our prices and terms make it possible for every family to fulfill that desire to have a Grand Piano

From the lowest price to the highest grade we guarantee more for the money than can be found in any piano store in Chicago.

GEO. B. DOW

DEALER IN PIANOS OF QUALITY

336 - 338 WEST SIXTY - THIRD STREET

Next Door to the New Location of C. Frank Berg's Store for Men

Three Blocks East of Normal Blvd. Phone Wentworth 0261-0262

IMPORTANT

Be sure and have your spine X-rayed before taking Chiropractic adjustments.

Alta M. Johnston

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE

in

CHIROPRACTIC AND X-RAY SERVICE

153 WEST 69th STREET

Rooms B, C and D

Telephone Wentworth 2481

HOURS: 1 30 to 4. 7 to 8 Mon, Wed, Fri. Eve

Save Hard Now

and things will be much easier for you in the years to come. It isn't the amount of money going through your hands that determines how well off you'll be in a few years hence, but the amount of money that you tuck away for the rainy day.

Save now and enjoy life to the fullest all your days. This is a good place to save.

STEPANEK'S CORSET SHOP

6715-17 S. HALSTED ST.

Phone: Englewood 0120—Englewood 9597

We Fit, Alter and Keep Your Corsets in Repair Free From $3.00 Up

A New Perfected Rubber Reducing Girdle

The American Lady

This all rubber girdle is made of the best rubber obtainable, reinforced across the abdomen with a 4-inch double elastic; a 4-inch sectioned back from top to waist line—a feature which eases the rubber corset at the waist line of the back—laced in the back, flesh color..... **10.00**

Another new American Lady all rubber reducing girdle, with a Treco lining; one model clasps in the front, laces in the back; another of the same fabric is a step-in or slip-over-the-head with the same section in the back right at the waist line; sizes up to 36..... **12.00**

These elastic garments can be washed in soapsuds of lukewarm water.

ENGLEWOOD HAPPENINGS

Paul Olson, "The Yale," returned home from the Officers' Training camp at Camp Custer.

Mr. George Stanton, 6566 Yale ave., who has been ill is around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ludwig, "The Tudor," spent the week-end in Sawyer, Mich.

Mrs. Francis Drew, 6549 Harvard ave., returned home after a month's visit in Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. J. Uhl, "The Yale," has gone to Toronto, Canada, for a month's visit.

Miss Ethel Weider, 6565 Yale ave., returned home after two weeks' outing in Wisconsin.

J. B. Swift, 6800 Union ave., returned home after six weeks' vacation at Paw Paw, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hackland, 6149 Harvard ave., are sight seeing in the East and Canada.

Mrs. Paul W. Olson, 6565 Yale ave, has as her guest, Miss Lina Wehe, North Lewisburg, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bennes, 261 65th st., spent the week-end in Gary, Ind.

Miss Louise Warren, 308 65th st., leaves Sunday evening for a month's vacation at Billings, Montana.

Mrs. B. A. Franklin has moved from 6146 Parkside ave. to 6235 S. Major ave.

Mrs. William C. Pranke, 218 64th st., who has been very ill at her home with pneumonia is recovering.

Mrs. A. S. Smith, 6548 Yale ave., returned home from a coast trip last week.

Miss Margaret Harnett, 244 Marquette rd., left Monday for Kansas City, Mo., for a vacation.

Mrs. Norman Beck, 6657 Yale ave., returned home after a visit with her sister in Garrett, Ind.

Miss Kathryn Maroney, Peoria, Ill., returned home after several weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. Swift, 6800 Union ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frances, 6538 Yale ave., moved last week to the new apartment building at 6636 Yale ave.

Mr. Walter Meyrer, 261 65th st., returned home after a week's vacation at Lake Geneva and Fox Lake, Ill.

William and Robert Van Patten returned to their home in Elkhart, Ind., after a visit with their grandfather, E. Haviland, 6417 Harvard ave.

Last year's clothes can be made like new if you have them cleaned by "Charley," the good cleaner, 343 W 63rd st., phone Went. 1617.—Adv.

Whitmer and company, carpet cleaners and weaving. Wentworth 0043.—Adv.

Eaton, Crane and Pike linen—1 lb., 90 sheets—envelopes to match—vacation special—55c. Kellners, 443 W. 63rd st.—Adv.

Fur coats re-lined in clothing with silk, special, $14. Repairing and remodeling by expert furriers, summer prices, all work guaranteed. Phil Rappaport, 335 W. 63rd st. Wentworth 3798. No branch stores.—(adv)

Fred C. Williams, printer, is now located in his own building at 1005 W. 69th st. Look for the Green Front.—Adv.

Patch Bros. Sweater Mills, 100% all wool bathing suits and sweaters. 7311 S. Halsted st., phone Stewart 2934.—Adv.

Whitmer and Company, Carpet Cleaners and Weaving. Wentworth 0043.—adv.

Chicago's Ill Reputation Abroad

A noticeable feature of those who travel is the stories they hear of Chicago, and most of them unfavorable. In many cases they quote Chicago papers as their authority, and the sensational and exaggerated stories published by some of our papers are embellished by those in other cities until one almost feels that the Chicago we live in and the Chicago our eastern neighbors speak of are entirely different cities. Few give the wonderful city of the lakes credit for anything other than the stock yards, and they seem to think that all Chicagoans are employed out there in some capacity or at least are dependent upon the pig killing business for their living. They have never heard of our wonderful parks and boulevard system; our art galleries; our libraries; our universities; magnificent churches and schools, or if they have, choose to ignore that information. Our papers have the unfortunate faculty of always placing Chicago at its worst and our faults and crimes are given front page, black face type in prominent position, while our virtues are unsung. If our publicity managers want to place our great city where it belongs in the ideas of the people of the east they will have to do some advertising of the beauties and advantages of our city. Even among the supposed to be well informed we are considered entirely devoid of culture and refinement, and only dollar chasers, and sordid money makers. Our Chamber of Commerce might do some good work in getting out some truthful literature, showing our beautiful sky line and lake front, as well as our many beautiful and artistic structures and educational institutions, as well as the data of our commercial supremacy. It is a bit humiliating to be shown something beautiful in another city with the remark "You have nothing like that in Chicago," when the truth is we far surpass them in almost everything in art, education, religious institutions and beauty of public institutions, but few hear of them. Let all of the papers do a little boosting as well as they can and it will be an appreciable change.

Englewood Must Have Better Sewers

The past week has been another object lesson of the great and crying need of all parts of Englewood for better sewerage facilities. Not only were the basements filled, but many streets and all subways were made into small lakes and pools that were navigable for small boats. The fire department did its best to pump off the overflow, but after that the accumulations that remain is sure to breed epidemics and sickness in many homes.

While we are very proud of the beauty of our town and boast of its finished appearance, we should unite on the one important thing—to have the sewers built at once. Of the many beautiful new apartment buildings erected and now in course of construction, the drainage systems have been the most difficult problem to overcome to secure sanitary arrangements. We have known of owners positively refusing to build until the sewers were reconstructed and made adequate. The Kiwanis club led a campaign for better sewers a year ago, and, notwithstanding a gallant fight, were defeated by the louder lunged small property owners, who protested against paying for their share of this much-needed improvement. They packed the committee rooms with non-residents and made a big noise, scaring off the aldermen and committee, and the matter was passed. We should unite every association in Englewood and get after them again and put as much pep and noise in the campaign as the objectors, and we will win. It is useless agitating for other improvements with our sewer system as it is.

Talk of Raising Rents Again This Fall

There remains but two months or less until the fall renting season is on us, and already we hear talk of increasing the rentals of apartments as well as places of business. Many landlords say that they will only raise the same as the raise to tenants whose leases begun in May, and others claim that they are compelled to raise their rents to make their holdings a paying investment. There are many apartments now for rent, but they are generally the high class and high priced kind, from $100 to $200 a month, but there are few if any of moderate price. East of us in Woodlawn and the South Shore district, where there has been unceasing building of high class apartments, concessions are being made from one to three months' free rental, but there seems no lowering of price in those that rent for less than $100. The average renter cannot afford to pay such rents, and as the salary increases seem few and far between, there must necessarily be much moving to cheaper rent districts. It looks as if some owners are heading for a fall and will have vacant properties on their hands if any further increase is asked. Remember the story of the goose that laid the golden eggs, it may be killed again.

Many Apartment Buildings for Central Englewood

There can be no doubt but that Englewood is beginning to come into its own, and that the old order of large residence properties is passing in favor of the large and high class apartment building. Especially is this true of Yale, Harvard and Stewart aves., between 63rd and 69th sts. No less than nine large new buildings have been erected within the past year, and four others are now under construction which will mean elegant homes for a thousand more people. In conversation with owners of old homes in the Englewood district, we learn that the general idea and plans of many of the owners is to build apartment buildings on their property as soon as they can make arrangements, and instead of one family occupying a 50-foot lot, there will be 24 or more. There has always been a great demand for homes in Englewood by people who appreciate its splendid location, its conveniences and advantages as to transportation, and its educations and social advantages and general suitability for people who desire residence in a good neighborhood, and many of the new buildings have been rented before they were ready for occupancy. The new era has but started and we may look for a building boom in this line, and a consequent increase in population and general improvement along all lines of business.

Englewood Locals Continued On Page 7

PAID LOCALS

Picnic bread, sandwich rolls, can be secured at Burkhard's Bakery, 448 W. 63rd st.—Adv.

See Maasberg (28 yrs. in Englewood) for upholstering, refinishing, moving, expressing, packing, storage. 340 63rd st. Normal 0673.—Adv.

Full line of picnic supplies and Japanese lanterns. Kellners, 443 W. 63rd st.—Adv.

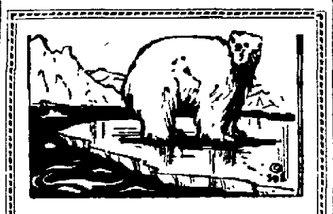
Cards for all occasions at Foreman's Art store, 430 W. 63rd st.—Adv.

Boxed gift novelties at Foreman's Art Store, 430 W. 63rd st.—Adv.

How about books for your vacation bag? 75c. Kellners, 443 W. 63rd st.—Adv.

Dinner, home cooking, 4:30 to 8 p. m. Crescent Tea Rooms, 503 W. 63rd st., southwest corner Normal blvd., upstairs.—Adv.

Kodak finishing at Foreman's Art store, 430 W. 63rd st.—Adv.



Our August FUR SALE

Offers Big Surprises

See Our Ad on Page 8

Kerman

6522 S. Halsted St.

Wentworth 9006

So that he who Runs may Read

IN this day of haste and high tension, few people are able to investigate thoroughly the service of the many banks soliciting their business.

There is one sign that even he who runs may read. We refer to the word "National" in our title. It means all that is desirable in a bank. Do your banking with this national bank of personal service.

The Mutual Nat'l Bank of Chicago

7829-31 S. Halsted St.

Member Federal Reserve System

Labes and Fleisher

Manufacturing Furriers

FURS

355 W. 63rd St.

August Fur Sale

Save from

$50 to $100

During This Month

Storage

Phone Wentworth 2910

SPORT WEAR

Knickers, Golf Hose, The Newest Slipover Sweaters, Every Need for the Summer Months.

Special for this week—$1 Athletic union suits, **75c**

C. FRANK BERG

STORE FOR MEN

336 West 63rd Street

Next to Geo. B. Dow's Piano Salesroom

SCHMITT'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

337 West 63rd Street

Well dressed women who follow fashion to the finest details show keen interest in our NEW FALL MILLINERY.

We specialize in extra large and extra small head sizes

We Close Monday and Wednesday Evenings

C. PIERSON

6315 Harvard Avenue Wentworth 5274

A first class place to get your WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY repaired at RIGHT PRICES. All work guaranteed or money back. Will call for and deliver clocks.

ENGLEWOOD SMOKE SHOP

313 West 63rd Street Phone Englewood 2266—2488

50 Cigars, factory smokers, $1.50—a Limited Quantity

For Saturday only, 12c can Tuxedo at 10c per can

HIMMEL

ENGLEWOOD'S OLDEST RELIABLE FURRIERS

FURS

Himmels' 17th Anniversary August Fur Sale Now in Progress

Repairing and Remodeling

HIMMEL & SONS, Inc.

435 West 63rd Street

One Block East of Normal Blvd.

Open Every Evening During August

Phone Went. 6212

Residents of Englewood

Can find in this bank a personal service for every banking need. Among our facilities are checking and savings accounts, collections, foreign and domestic exchange, rental of safe deposit boxes, and sale of high grade real estate investments.

It is no longer necessary to have a large fund to invest, as the securities can be purchased in denominations of one hundred dollars. Further, a partial payment plan enables a depositor to enter the investment field by making interest-bearing deposits of ten dollars per month to apply on purchase of securities.

Advice by a trained and experienced staff is always available on financial problems that arise daily.

FIRST ENGLEWOOD STATE BANK

63rd Street at Yale Avenue

A CLEARING HOUSE BANK

Depository for City, County, State and Federal Funds

All Straw Hats, now $1.00

Final Cut

GEORGE W. FLEMING CO.

STORES FOR MEN

205 W. 63rd St.

749 E. 63rd St.

3906 Cottage Grove Av.

Crowded Out

Even with our additional pages in the last issue, there was quite an amount of important matter crowded out by the late arrival of matter that simply had to be published. Such as we could use of it will be found in this issue, and our apology for seeming neglect of correspondents.

A man who admits that he knows it all, never does.

"Your honor, I was not intoxicated." "But this officer says you were trying to climb a lamp post." "I was, your honor. A couple of cerise crocodiles had been following me around all day, and I don't mind telling you that they were getting on my nerves."

Beau-Ideal Beauty Shop

304 West 63rd Street

SUITE 1

Telephone Normal 9172 for Appointment

Shampooing, 50c Till Noon; Waving, 50c Till Noon; Facial Pack, $1.00

Work That Satisfies — Courteous Treatment

SOME REAL CAR BARGAINS

Jewett Sedan, '23	$1050
1924 Ford Coupe, like new	$ 425
Hudson Coupe, '22, like new	750
1923 Moon Sedan, run 4200 miles, like new	Bargain
Buick Touring, '20, like new, many extras	275
Hudson Coach '23, like new, bargain	1075

60 Other Real Bargains to Pick From; Come in and Look Them Over

M. & K. MOTOR SALES

6811-13 S. Halsted Street Wentworth 2727

ROLLIN RICKENBACKER

Garfield State Sales & Garage

5431-37 South State Street

DREXEL 6883

Towing Storage

Day and Night Washing

Service Repairing

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OUR GUARANTEE

If any load that leaves our yard is reweighed and found short-weight, barring a slight discrepancy that might be caused by different scales used, we will make you a present of load and contribute $100 to any charitable institution you may designate.

Standard Material Co. 66th Street and Lowe Ave. Phone Went. 0240-0241

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MISSES OHLSON & SHIMEK

Expert Hair Bobbing, Marcelling, Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facial and Scalp Massage, Bleaching, Natural Part Transformations

ALL KINDS OF HAIR GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES and LADIES' SILK HOSE

736 W. 64th Street Just East of Halsted Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

"Jackson Park Coffee"

A Strictly High Grade Special Blend

In One Pound Sealed Package — Ask Your Grocer

DISTRIBUTED BY

Frank C. Weber & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

6315 Lowe Ave. Tel. Wentworth 0182

Phone Normal 1125

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ANY SERVICE DESIRED!

VERY BEST WORK!

ECONOMICAL!

BREWSTER LAUNDRY

5921-5931 Lowe Ave.

ALL THE CHURCHES

Announcements of All Denominations for Next Sunday Services

DREXEL PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6359 Marshfield Ave.
Clinton C. Cox, Minister

At Drexel Park Presbyterian church, Services July 20th: 11 a. m., "Martin Luther and His Work." Every admirer of Luther will enjoy this service. 8 p. m., illustrated lecture, "The Beauties of America." Special music.

FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH
73rd and Laflin
M. M. Lehmann, Pastor
Residence, 1500 W. 72nd Place
Telephone Stewart 4330

At the First Mennonite church: Next Sunday, Aug. 17th, we shall again combine the morning service with the Sunday school. An interesting and illustrated sermon for children and young people will be preached. The parents and all others are very cordially invited to attend both the Sunday school and preaching. The ladies' choir sings. C. L. at 7 p. m., "What I Find in Romans 12," is the topic. This topic will not be treated in the regular way. It may terminate in a surprise. Be sure to be there or you will miss it. The subject for the evening service is "The Hidden Treasure." Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Sprunger are responsible for furnishing special music.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Church of the Common People
64th St. and Eggleston Ave.
W. G. Schurman, Pastor

At First Church of the Nazarene: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sacramental service. 2:30 p. m., children's meeting. 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m., preaching by pastor.

COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
Normal Blvd. and 60th Place
Chas. M. Kessler, Pastor

At the Covenant Baptist church: Sunday school at 9:30, classes for all ages. Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. E. Otheman Smith, who has been the vacation supply for the last four years, will be the preacher for three Sundays in August. Rev. A. R. Gay for the remainder of the time. We keep going all summer and invite the public to our services.

STARLIGHT SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
G. A. R. Hall
6236 Princeton Ave.

Meets every Sunday at 8 p. m. Good speakers. Everybody welcome. Mrs. E. Lewis, president.

CHURCH OF GOD
306 West 74th Street
Pastor, John C. Blaney
7637 Maryland Avenue. Phone Midway 0288

Services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services, 11 a. m. Night services, 8 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH MISSION
Rev. L. E. Eastwood, Pastor

The First Spiritual Church Mission holds services Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Circles at 4 p. m. and lecture at 8 p. m. at Southland Hall, 59th and Halsted Sts. Rev. L. E. Eastwood, founder and pastor. Tel. Normal 3688.

ENGLEWOOD GOSPEL TABERNACLE
5941 S. Throop St.
Chas. A. Porter, Evangelist and Bible Teacher

Masses Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, the last being a High Mass. Sunday school after 9 o'clock Mass. Baptisms at 4 p. m. Mass on week days at 7 o'clock.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ZION'S CHURCH
70th St. and Union Ave.
The Rev. C. E. Heffsten, Pastor

ASHLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. 62nd and Laflin Sts.
J. M. Rudy, Pastor

NORMAL PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Yale Avenue and 71st Street
Robert O. Thomas, Minister

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Rev. D. H. Riordan, Pastor

THIRTEENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
10317 Longwood Dr., Chicago

THOBURN M. E. CHURCH
64th and S. Paulina Sts.
Dr. John H. DeLacy, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH HIGHER SPIRITUALISM
Anderson's Hall, 69th and Halsted Streets

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH MISSION
(Organized to Assist Destitute Crippled Children)
59th and Halsted Streets
Southland Halls

DIR CHODOSH CONGREGATION
702-4 Englewood Avenue
Rev. B. Lewis, Rabbi

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Harvard Ave. and Marquette Rd.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, holds Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and meetings. Subject, Aug. 17th, "Soul." A free reading room at 6408 Harvard ave. is open to the public daily.

EMERALD AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Emerald Ave. and Marquette Road
Richard D. Hughes, Minister

At Emerald Ave. Presbyterian church: Bible school, 9:30. Morning worship and sermon by the minister at 11 a. m. Meeting of the C. E. at 6:30 p. m. There will be no evening service during the summer months.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
59th and La Salle Sts.
Rev. John John, Minister

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Fellowship meeting, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:45.

NORMAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
70th Street and Stewart Avenue
Milton M. McGorrill, minister

At Normal Park Baptist church: Morning topic, "Running with the Horses." Evening topic, "World: Is It Friendly?"

GARFIELD BOULEVARD METHODIST CHURCH
Garfield Blvd. at Emerald Ave.
George Taylor Nesmith, Pastor

Services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

BISHOP CHENEY MEMORIAL CHURCH
70th St. and Yale Ave.
Rev. E. J. Sonne, Rector

Special services, 11 a. m., Sunday, June 15th, will mark the dedication of new church; special music. Dr. Tracy of Philadelphia, Pa., will preach. Bishop Frank Vaughan, D.D., of London, England, will preach on Wednesday, June 18th.

ENGLEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH CHURCH
Englewood and Stewart Aves.
Charles Alvin Brooks, Pastor

At the Englewood Baptist church; 10:30 a. m., "Wanted—Hired Servants." 7:30 p. m., "The Great Refusal." Dr. Charles Lewis Trawin will preach both morning and evening.

ENGLEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Yale Ave. and 64th St.
Rev. Albert C. Dudley, Pastor

At Englewood Presbyterian church: Sunday school service at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Union service with Pilgrim Congregational church held here at 11 a. m.; Dr. Willard H. Robinson will preach. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

ENGLEWOOD FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Corner 64th and Stewart Ave.
Claude C. Travis, Pastor

At Englewood M. E. church: Morning, "Footprints of God in Nature." Evening editorial, "Is Woman's Suffrage a Failure?"

ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
6430 Harvard Ave.
Rev. G. Schuessler, Pastor

Service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school and Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

ST. CARTHAGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
73rd St. and Yale Ave.
Rev. D. H. Riordan, Pastor

Masses Sunday at 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:15. Sunday school after 8:30 mass. Baptisms at 4 o'clock. Mass on week days at 7 o'clock.

TRINITY REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH
70th St. and Yale Ave.
REV. E. J. S. SONNE, RECTOR

The Trinity Reformed Episcopal church will hold special Easter services in the Englewood Masonic temple, 6734 Wentworth Ave. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church, 10:30 a. m. Special music. Full choir and soloists.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH
Stewart Ave. and N. Normal Pkway.
Rev. Howard R. Brinker, Rector
Phone Englewood 2297

At St. Bartholomew's church: 7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon by the Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30 p. m., evensong and sermon by the Rev. H. R. Brinker.

AUBURN PARK METHODIST CHURCH
W. 75th and Harvard Ave.
Kirk Waldo Robbins, Pastor
Residence 7730 Lagoon Ave.

Public worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

ATONEMENT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
70th and Laflin streets
L. O. Cooperrider, Pastor

Thursday, 2 p. m., Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. E. Tischer, leader. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning service, sermon by the pastor, "The Rich Man and Lazarus, in Heaven or Hell?" Seven hundred reservations have been made by the Chicago Luther League for a boat excursion on the City of Grand Rapids, going to Michigan City Saturday afternoon, June 28th. Reservations may be made through Miss Lillian Sandberg, 6314 S. Justine.

HOLY CROSS IMMANUEL CHURCH
(Episcopal)
5843 S. Morgan St.
The Rev. D. A. McGregor, M. A., Pastor

At Holy Cross-Immanuel church Easter Sunday: 7:30 a. m., holy communion. 10 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Kyrie and Credo (Cruickshank). Sanctus (Gounod), Gloria in Excelsis (Loveday), anthem, "Christ Our Passover" (Schilling). Sermon, "The Living Christ."

THE PEOPLE'S LIBERAL CHURCH
R. A. White, D.D., Minister
65th St. and Stewart Ave.

At Marlboro Presbyterian church: Rev. F. L. Sawyier of Evanston will preach at 11 a. m. Aug. 10th. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

MISSION OF LOVE CHURCH NO. 30
Mrs. Clara J. Francisko, Minister
5922 Lowe Ave.

Inspiration spiritual services. Subject, "The Light Beyond." Vocal and piano selections. Messages for all. Every Sunday at 3 and 8 p. m., at her home, 5922 Lowe Ave. Healing instruction and message circles every Tuesday and Friday at 2 and 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. Phone Wentworth 3630.

EVANGELICAL EMMANUEL CHURCH
70th St. and Michigan Ave.
Rev. J. Bellens, Pastor
Tel. Stewart 1732

Services in German every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. English services the first Sunday of the month at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society meets the second Thursday of the month, 2:00 p. m. Men's Club meets the second Tuesday of the month, 8 p. m. Y. P. L. meets the first Thursday of the month, 8 p. m. Every third Sunday of the month at 7:15 p. m. the Y. P. L. holds devotional services. Choir rehearsal every Friday evening.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
11146 Michigan Ave.

Services Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Bible study classes: Tuesday, Geo. D. Gale, 2325 W. 108th Pl.; Thursday, Larry F. Palmer, 1752 W. 96th St.; Thursday, R. Ray, 1470 W. 111th St. The Christian's prayer soon to be answered, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done." "Millions now living will never die." Zeph. 2:3. If discouraged and heart-sick, come and receive a tonic from this beautiful prophecy, becoming a present day reality. No collections.

THE SPIRITUALISTIC MISSIONARY BUREAU OF CHICAGO
Rev. Lora M. Bott, President

The Spiritualist Missionary Bureau holds services through the entire summer, every Wednesday, 2:30, lecture, healing and message circles. Everybody welcome.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. F. L. Hanscom, Minister
64th St. and Harvard Ave.

At Pilgrim Congregational church: Morning service, 10:30; subject of sermon, "Hospitality in God's House."

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN
(Ohio Synod)
Marshfield Ave. and 61st St.
(Formerly of 167 W. 23rd Pl.)

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Parnell Ave. Near 31st St.
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MARLBORO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
68th and Robey Sts.

Our Weekly Poem

HERE ARE HIS BOOKS

Here are his books, around these walls
The loved companions of the hour
When day is done, when twilight falls,
And all the past again in flow'r.
Nay, here is more, the master's mind:
Take any book from any shelf
And turn the page and you will find
The portrait of the man himself.

For men are always what they read,
Their books the mirror of the soul;
Their books will tell you what their creed,
And what their practice, what their goal.
Take down a volume, if the tears
Will let you read, and you will know
Why men admired him all the years
And little children loved him so.

Fools read for folly, and the wise
For greater wisdom, those who love
To catch that love from earth and skies
That lifts this world this world above.
Who nobly reads will nobly think,
Will better play some better part;
Books are the water all may drink,
The joyous fountains of the heart.

Here are his books; and though love grieves
When one we knew life's journey ends,
Behold the legacy he leaves
To you, and me, and all his friends.
They sadly tell us he is dead,
But we his favorite nook may find
And read the thoughts that he has read,
And heart touch heart and mind touch mind.

SUNSHINE

There's sunshine in this old world
As well as grief and gloom,
It proves a balm for sorrow
Where its rays find room.

If we will choose the sunshine
To help the world along
Sad hearts, their burdens lightened,
May break forth into song.

'Twill make our lives a blessing
'Twill help bring heaven near.
Then let us choose gay sunshine
And banish gloom and fear.

—Nettie Minthorn.

Visiting a certain large manufactory recently were several committeemen from a society investigating the condition of working men. The whistle blew for noon, and the workmen put by their tools and vanished as if by magic, and one of the investigators asked: "Do all of the workmen drop their tools the instant the whistle blows?" "No, not all," said their guide. "The more orderly have all their tools put away long before that time."

It's funny, but when a man knows he is wrong he will talk louder than if he is in the right.

The age of discretion is reached when a man is too young to die and too old to have any fun.

Watch Your Speedometer

The speedometer is one of the devices on an automobile to which every motorist should give regular attention at all times.

The speedometer is one of the most intricate and precise pieces of mechanism connected with an automobile, and should receive the same delicate handling and care accorded an expensive watch.

The very liberty, so to speak, of every motor car driver is dependent upon the accuracy of this little speed recording device. When did you have your speedometer tested last? is a question frequently asked in the traffic courts. What answer could you make to this question?

Your speedometer should be removed and tested for accuracy at least once in every 5,000 miles of driving. Have this done by the manufacturer of the instrument, or by a qualified expert. Don't "monkey" with it yourself.

The flexible shaft connecting the speedometer to the transmission should be removed and greased once in every 3,000 miles. Don't put oil or grease in the "works" of the speedometer.

Motorists owe it to themselves and their families, as well as to the traffic in which they move, to know with as little doubt as possible, at what speed they are traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. David Winton of 7550 Green st. leave next week for an extended auto tour of the East. They will go to Detroit and thence over to Canada to visit Dave's old home in Toronto, and then to Niagara, then New York, Washington and Atlantic coast cities. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weddig of 6559 Peoria st.

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PEOPLE'S WANTS

Copy for Classified Ads must reach our office on Wednesday before 5:00 P. M. Ads must be accompanied by the price, 15c per line (6 words to the line).

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BABY CARRIAGE and furniture painted, upholstered. Nor. 3395 6727 S. Halsted St.—(tf)

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HAVE good furniture for 24-rm. rooming house, want partner. Write Mrs. C. Hurn, 1614 S. Western Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Iron door key, on Harvard. owner may secure same at Times office, 728 W. 65th St

WANTED

WANTED—Cement contracts for basements, garages and sidewalks. Fred Martin, Prospect 6782.—(8-29-24)

SIT. WANTED—By colored woman, as cook or maid. Douglas 7714.—(tf)

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary $75 a week full time, $1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.—8-8-24

LADIES—Make money at home, easy, pleasant sewing on your machine; high prices paid. For full particulars write Kenneth Hackley, Drawer 30, Earl Park, Indiana.—(8-23-24)

SIT. WANTED—By healthy eld. woman as hskpr., couple emp. or 2 gentlemen, bachelor; widow with working sons, no children or girls, good plain cooking and mending, no washing, refs. M. C. L., 5718 S. Wells St., 1st flat.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6339 Loomis, new, 6 rms., tile bath with shower, elec., grate, French windows and doors, park, "L" and bus.—(tf)

FOR RENT—6339 Loomis Blvd., new, 6 rms., tile bath with shower, elec., grate, French windows and doors, park, "L" and bus.—(tf)

FOR RENT—4-rm. apt., new, immed. poss. or Sept. 1st, $67.50. 715 W. 57th street.

FOR RENT—Light hskpg. rm., kitchen and bedrm., $9 wk. 655 W. 66th St.

FOR RENT—3 large light hskpg. rms., reas. 6625 Lowe Ave.

FOR RENT—2 front rms. for light hskpg., steam heat, elec. light. Tel. Englewood 1787.

FOR RENT—Large clean rm. and closet, conn. bath, quiet home, 1 or 2 adults, refs. Phone Vinc. 2594 or call at 7841 St. Lawrence, 2nd.

FOR RENT—To gentleman, large furn. rm. 5644 Carpenter St., 2nd apt.

FOR SALE

LEAVING city, act quick, bargain, mah. invalid table, 24-in. dining room gas dome, easily converted to electric, other furniture. Hyde Park 1138.

FOR SALE—Elec. wash mach., big bargain. Call at laundry Saturday afternoon only. 1142 E. 45th St.

FOR SALE—Set of Haviland china, 1 dining table. Vincennes 8387.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak living room chairs and table, 2 Anglo-Persian rugs, also 5x7 rug. 1048 W. Garfield Blvd., 1st. or phone Yards 7091.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, din. rm. set, large rug, beds, chairs. 7159 Yale Ave., 2nd. Stewart 3217.

FOR SALE—10x8 ft. wall case, solid oak, 3 doors, excel cond. 6550 S. Halsted. Phone Englewood 8284.—(tf)

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Heroism in U. S. Mail Service

Uncle Sam has his heroes in peace-time as well as in war.

Records of bravery and of heroism equal to the deeds of daring performed by those patriots who have faced shot and shell of an enemy country are not lacking among the army of employes of the United States government. While the hardships encountered and the loss of life are not so great in numbers as those recorded in actual warfare, nevertheless, they bear mute testimony to the valiant service rendered by these faithful servants of the people, bent on performing the onerous and difficult tasks assigned them.

And the praises of these heroes are not sung in either prose or poetry. They are not broadcast throughout the land. There is no Congressional Medal of Honor bestowed on them; no decoration of any kind awaits them. There is not even so much as a citation for bravery and meritorious service performed in the line of duty.

But these faithful employes of Uncle Sam never complain. They are not seeking notoriety. They are being content to carry on their daily labors without thought of reward other than that which goes with the consciousness of duty fulfilled.

There is no class of employes of the government that faces more actual perils of life and limb and are subject to more vicissitudes of the elements in their daily routine than some of the men who carry the mails over some of the more difficult of the star routes. These men are not paid salaries but work under contract, awarded under the law as a result of competitve bidding. It might be said that they differ from all other government employes in that they fix their own salaries.

When it is pointed out that during the past two and a half years 55 carriers have lost their lives while in the performance of duty, it will be seen that the tasks assigned them are hazardous in the extreme.

On the Red Sea

In the early evening as the sun begins to retire into his flaming couch under the sea, there is a soft fusion between water and sky. Long, silvery clouds on the horizon become tinged a blood-red. Delicate fingers of orange point to singular blotches above the sun, and around it are twisted forms of the most exquisite shades of pink and lilac, green, purple and rose. Behind all and running from the center are narrow strips of blue and yellow that fade out gradually into space. Very slowly this patchwork of living color becomes vivid, then lazily melts, the yellows and greens disappearing entirely until the whole western sky is lavender, except for the few casual-looking streaks of other color remaining.

A breeze, ever so slight, steals over the smooth sea, then pauses. It seems as if the whole world were holding its breath. Then timid stars peep through the slowly darkening sky one by one. With the first hush of evening a stronger breeze drifts in that moves many black, majestic shapes in slow procession across the stage where before there was such profusion of beauty and color.

Night falls and presently there follows a scene which far outshines its predecessor in grandeur and sheer loveliness. An immense harvest moon, so large as to seem unbelievable, appears, faintly at first, until its bright rim, resembling an orange disk, slips into plain view. The veil of night is slightly drawn, and the stage is again set for a scene that far outdoes its predecessor in loveliness. A narrow shaft of light approaches across the glassy sea. As though drawn by a magnet it lifts itself free and the path of light widens to the exact width of its source, and strangely casts no glow. This fantastic avenue of smooth flame is almost ghostly in appearance, and is accompanied by a stillness of the water that fills one with awe.—Christian Science Monitor.

Men in jobs are like shoes, some of them don't fit.

About the only time that some people say anything sensible is when they talk in their sleep.

Hamilton Park Branch Library

Books You May Have Missed

As long as books remain on the seven-day or rental shelves, they are sure of popularity, but when their newness has worn off, and they are moved to the fiction shelves, they are less apt to be noticed. For these reasons, (first their popularity, and then their partial obscurity) many people have missed some of the most interesting stories of the past few years. In the collection of the Hamilton Park branch library are the following titles of books, a few years old, that may be well recommended for interesting reading:

Arnim, Enchanted April. A delightful tale, exceedingly humorous, of four women and an Italian villa.

Atherton, Black Oxen. A clever and well-executed novel, of which everyone has heard, but which everyone has not yet read.

Bacheller, In the Days of Poor Richard. An entertaining and trustworthy account of the life and times of Benjamin Franklin.

Beck, Ninth Vibration. Stories of the Far East. "A delightful book. It has dignity, restraint and a sense of fun."

Broun, The Boy Grew Older. A rare mingling of pathos and delicious humor.

Cather, One of Ours. An engrossing story of a lovable idealist trying to find his niche in life.

De La Mare, Memoirs of a Midget. The story of a tiny person, "one of the smaller works of God," charmingly told.

Fisher, Rough Hewn. An interesting preface of The Brimming Cup.

Galsworthy, Forsyte Saga. An absorbing story, bringing together in one volume the chronicles of the Forsyte family.

Hergesheimer, Bright Shawl. The story of Cuba, and La Clavel, the dancer. An excellent book with which to begin an acquaintance with Hergesheimer.

Hudson, Abbe Pierre. A bit of the soul of France, as well as a picture of a lovely country.

Kaye-Smith, Joanna Godden. An interesting, artistic addition to the many note-worthy tales of rural England.

Lewis, Babbit. An entertaining satire on the American business man.

Mackenzie, Seven Ages of Woman. A fascinating story of the seven stages of one woman's life.

Mansfield, Garden Party. Refreshingly original stories bringing their characters and incidents very close to the reader.

Morley, Where the Blue Begins. "A kind of a fable with an undercurrent of beauty which will bring joy to very many people."

Norris, Certain People of Importance. Mrs. Norris' best is given in this account of the Crabtree family.

Rolland, Pierre and Luce. An exquisite idyl of great simplicity.

Sinclair, Life and Death of Harriet Frean. A little book, not particularly happy, but perfect in its characterization and style.

"Joe," said Mr. Murphy to McFlynn, "the paper says there's a superfluity in the labor market. Now, phwat in the name av St. Patrick is a superfluity?" "A superfluity," said Joe, musingly, "is a kind of too much that could be done without." "Is thot it now?" said Mr. Murphy, a fine inflexion of sarcasm in his tones. "Sure, your meaning's as clear as mud itself. Can't you make it a bit plainer for an old pal?" I don't know as I can," said Mr. McFlynn. "But stay," he added, as a brilliant suggestion entered his mind: "a superfluity, me bhoy, is a good dale the same as a feller's puttin' on a necktie when he wears a full beard."

It was at the Grand Crossing police court yesterday morning that a colored man was up before the court charged with non-support. His wife introduced evidence showing the court that her husband was a burden of expense to her, doing nothing whatever toward the maintenance of the family. This was the plea in defense: "Your honor, dat woman has a good husban' and I can show de court dat I got t'ree moh washin's for my wife lass week dan any nigga in de alley."

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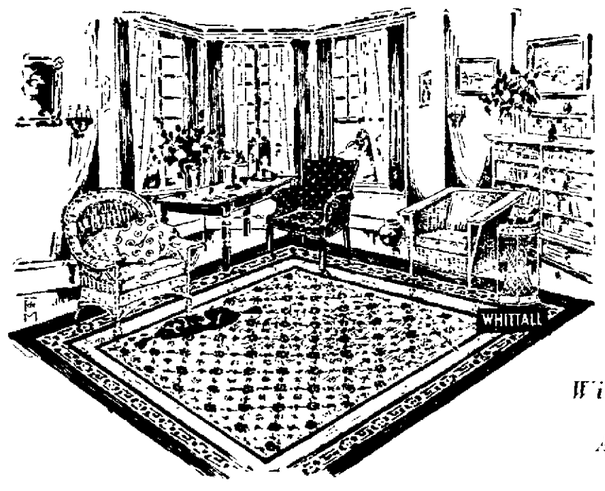

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HALSTED AND WEST

All West of Halsted St. 55th to 75th Sts.

NEWS

The Why-O-Why Social club enjoyed a boat trip to Benton Harbor, Mich., last Sunday.

Miss Mary Bennett, Carpenter st., is spending a few weeks at the home of her sister in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Maude Murray, 6910 Throop st., is spending a few weeks at the home of her uncle, Mr. P. J. Murray in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mrs. Frank J. Ryan, 6750 Ada st., has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., for a three months' visit with her grandmother, who lives in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dwart, 6601 Carpenter st., have returned home after spending the season at their summer place in Coldwater, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family are moving from 6658 Carpenter st. to their new home on Green st.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien and family, 1404 W. 71st st., are spending the month of August on their former home a farm in northern Wisconsin. Mrs. O'Brien's childhood home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thorpe, 6744 Ada st., announce the birth of their first child, a girl. The baby was born August 8 at the Chicago Lying-In hospital.

Miss Margaret Stewart of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been visiting at the home of her brother, A. T. Stewart, 6620 Carpenter st., all summer, returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. William Dixon, 6838 Loomis blvd., who has been visiting her childhood home in Ireland since the first of May, is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grennan and Miss Lillian Boland, 6546 Normal blvd., enjoyed a week's vacation in Benton Harbor, Mich., returning last Monday morning.

Mrs. John McSwiney and children, 6831 Aberdeen st., visited last week at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Delaney at St. Joseph, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dineen, 6432 Morgan st., are entertaining their daughter, Sister Cuthbert, the former Miss Kathlyn Dineen, this week. Sister Cuthbert is from Milwaukee.

Mr. James Small, 6728 Throop st., is entertaining his daughter, Sister Paula, O. S. D., who is here from St. Clara's College in Sinsiniwa, Wis., for a week.

The Quarnstrom family, 6613 Carpenter st., have returned from an automobile tour of the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin, visiting with relatives at all the principal places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Crane, 1528 69th st., returned last week from a delightful trip to Boston, Mass., returning via Cincinnati, Ohio, where they visited a month with Mrs. Crane's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley, 1342 71st st., have their daughter, Sister Irene, O. S. D., who was formerly Miss Cecilia Buckley, with them for a week's visit.

The Nimblefinger Sewing Circle met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Hauser on Morgan st. Luncheon was served and the ladies completed a quilt they were making to be raffled for charity.

Miss Mary Reese, Marquette rd., has returned from a camping trip in the Rocky mountains. She accompanied a tourist party of six school teachers who enjoyed eight weeks of out door camping.

Mr. William J. Flaherty, 7235 Prairie ave., accompanied Mr. Michael Igoe, and a party of ten prominent local Democrats to Clarksburg, W. Va., last Sunday to be present at the acceptance speech of John D. Davis. They will return Friday evening.

Popular Romance of Banking

The History and Functions of Money, and the Development of Banking, Written in Plain Language So That It May Be Easily Understood.

Courtesy of Halsted Street State Bank

The first bank charter granted in the colonies was issued in 1686 by Massachusetts to John Blackwell of Boston. Under it he was granted the power "for delivering out bills, or giving credit on such real estates of lands as also personal estates of goods and merchandise not subject to perishing or decay."

This venture also, it will be noted, was based on land values, which should be made the basis of an issue of paper. History says little about the bank, and Felt says that it probably did not operate later than 1689.

There was talk of establishing a private bank in Philadelphia in 1689, but the records do not say whether it actually was ever opened. The governor did not oppose the venture, contenting himself with reminding the promoters that unless they took extraordinary care their notes might be counterfeited, "which might be their ruin as well as ye people's that should deal with them."

Up to 1690 all that is known of banking ventures in the colonies is that they were by private individuals or associations, and were very modest in both their undertakings and their successes. Their notes were based on land or on imperishable property, and were, of course, secure, though not capable of quick conversion in case the demand had arisen.

Issue of Paper Money.

With the year 1690 came another step in banking in the colonies—the issue of paper money, or bills of credit, as they were called. This first issue was by the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, and was for the purpose of paying for a disastrous expedition against Canada by Sir William Phips.

The first issue was limited to 7,000 pounds sterling, or not quite $34,000. But the printing of paper money proved very easy, and more and more was later authorized, until 40,000 pounds, or about $194,000, was out on the Canadian expedition alone.

These notes were intended, in the beginning, to be no more than an anticipation of taxes, and for the first few years they were promptly retired by the tax payments. But the administration began to grow lax and in 1704 began the policy of letting the notes remain in circulation and postponing the taxes, so that the burden against the future was piled up. The time for redemption of the notes was extended year after year, until finally the people began to lose faith that the colony ever would make them good, and they began to fall in value.

As a perfectly natural consequence, though one which seems not to have been foreseen, gold and silver disappeared from circulation, and nothing was to be had but paper money, which was of increasingly doubtful value. The most popular remedy for this condition was a further issue of paper money, which the public believed "would enliven and reform trade." Finally, in 1714, the people decided upon one of several measures they had been debating, and voted that the government issue bills to individuals who would mortgage their estates for the repayment of principal and interest. What seemed to commend this scheme to the taxpayers was that the interest, payable annually, was to be used in lieu of so much taxes for the support of the government.

Of course, the first issue of paper money was followed by other issues, and the bills were further depreciated, until a serious financial crisis ensued, entailing great suffering on the part of the people, and especially those whose livelihood depended on a fixed income, which, of course, was paid in depreciated bills.

Sad Experiences.

The experience of Massachusetts in the issue of paper money, the abuse of panic periods have been weathered without a breakdown in our financial system."

We are indebted to the officials of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the information contained in our analysis of the better banking conditions under the Federal Reserve system.

Few people outside of the banking fraternity fully understand the organization of the Federal Reserve banks and the relation of these banks to the banking institutions of the country and yet no innovation of greater importance was ever introduced into American banking affairs than the establishment of these Federal Reserve banks in different parts of the country.

Functions of Federal Reserve Banks.

A Federal Reserve bank does for banks almost exactly what banks do for their customers. It receives money on deposit from such banks as have become members of the federal system, and lends to them. All national banks are members of the Federal Reserve system, and many state banks and trust companies have become members also. Every member bank is obliged by law to keep with its Federal Reserve bank an amount of money which bears a certain proportion to the deposits it has received from its customers. This is called a "reserve," and as the Federal Reserve banks keep the reserves of their members they are called "reserve" banks. At times, member banks borrow from their Federal Reserve bank just as individuals borrow from their own bank. Individuals cannot deposit money with the Federal Reserve bank, or borrow from it; their relation with it is through the member banks.

Before the Federal Reserve system was in operation, each individual bank stood virtually alone. This was safe enough as long as things went well in the business world, but even then the machinery of banking was so cumbersome that it often worked badly.

In order to meet the requirements of law and to pay depositors, all banks used to keep large amounts of gold and currency on hand and most of them also kept money on deposit with other banks in the larger cities. When all went well, the money on deposit with the city banks could be withdrawn in currency whenever it was wanted. But when, as sometimes happened, business or banking conditions were disturbed and suspicion was in the air, the banks were anxious to increase the amount of cash on hand lest an unusual number of depositors might want to withdraw their money. And it was at those times that the city banks were least able to furnish cash. For the available supply of currency was limited, and there was no quick way of increasing it.

Cause of the 1907 Panic.

This limited supply of currency led to the panic of 1907. For, moved by apprehension, almost every one of the twenty-four thousand banks sought, for its own protection, to withdraw such currency as it could from other banks and pay out as little as possible to its depositors. Though emergency measures were finally taken, they were too late to prevent the coming of trouble, and the existing banking machinery fell apart into thousands of separate units.

Each bank had to trust largely to its own cash resources, because, however willing, the other banks felt they could not give up much of their cash, for by doing so they might impair their ability to meet the possible needs of their own customers. Each bank, in seeking to protect itself, necessarily weakened the entire banking structure. The defenses were weakest when the danger was greatest.

The result was that every few years a money panic occurred, bringing disaster and depression. These money panics from which the United States suffered, and which the organization of the Federal Reserve system now prevents, were, of course, quite different from the commercial crises from which every country occasionally suffers.

Under the Federal Reserve system there is quick, certain, automatic way by which the banks that are members of the system help one another, in good times and bad. This is important to every business man, every farmer, every working man, every citizen. It is the result of organization—the kind of organization that makes a system of reservoirs in a community better than many separate wells.

Like a System of Reservoirs.

It is appropriate to think of the Federal Reserve system as exactly that—a system of reservoirs. There are twelve of these reservoirs, the Federal Reserve banks of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco—each serving the needs of the the member banks in its own Federal Reserve district. In each of these reservoirs credit is stored up, and from it, as the need arises, credit is supplied to the member banks and through them to their customers, including not only business men and farmers, but other banks as well. The process is much like the storing up of water in a city's reservoir, from which it is supplied to houses and their occupants.

It may be thought strange that such a thing as credit, which in this sense is the power to make loans, can be stored up. But the fact is, a great deal of it is stored up in the Federal Reserve reservoirs. For, as we have seen, the member banks deposit in the Federal Reserve banks most of the gold they formerly kept in their own vaults and some of the money they used to keep on deposit with other banks. And it is the gold which Federal Reserve banks acquire in this and other ways that gives them the ability to make loans and issue currency.

The provisions of the law are such that the Federal Reserve banks can make loans to an amount between two and three times as much as the gold they have. So, having a supply of gold in storage, they have a lending power in storage also. As this lending power is used, the level in the reservoirs falls. In 1920 the reservoirs ran very low, because the farmers and business men made unusually heavy demands upon them at a time when they had already been drawn down by the war needs of the government.

The supply of water in a reservoir becomes useful when it is distributed through the water mains. The supply of credit in a Federal Reserve reservoir becomes useful when it is distributed through the member banks. But just as it is the individual and not the reservoir that draws the water, so it is the business man or the farmer who takes the first step which may result in drawing upon the reservoir of credit.

For example:

A grocer in Austin, Tex., wishes to buy 50 barrels of flour. He has not enough money in the bank with which to pay for it so he asks his local Austin bank for a loan. This is the first step referred to.

The Austin bank, satisfied with the grocer's credit, makes him a 90-day loan on his note. The grocer buys the flour and proceeds to sell it barrel by barrel to his customers. As his customers pay their bills, the grocer accumulates money with which he pays off his note.

In ordinary times and in slack seasons, a bank's own resources are sufficient for its customers' needs. But perhaps the Austin bank, which is a member of the Federal Reserve system, is asked to make the loan to the grocer at a time when many people are asking for loans to carry on their business. Or perhaps its depositors for one reason or another are having to draw down their deposits. If the Austin bank is to continue to lend money and pay its depositors, it in turn will have to borrow.

Before the Federal Reserve system was in operation, the Austin bank would have had to ask for a loan from some larger bank with which it had an account. Ordinarily the loan could be obtained. But if money happened to be scarce, the larger bank might be compelled to refuse to lend, because its own resources were running below what it might need to meet all the demands of its customers.

Now, however, as a member of the Federal Reserve system, the Austin bank is in a quite different position. It has a bank of its own, the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, to which it goes as a matter of right given it by law. It sends to the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas the grocer's note and other notes upon which it has already made loans. With these as security, the Austin bank asks the Federal Reserve bank for a loan.

The Second Step.

This is the second step in drawing upon the reservoir of credit, and follows the first step which the individual took when he borrowed from his bank. Both steps must be taken before the Federal Reserve bank lends a dollar.

The Dallas Federal Reserve bank examines the notes to see whether they are sound and acceptable, and of the kind the law permits it to lend upon. Being satisfied, it makes the loan to the Austin member bank. This is called "rediscounting"; and the rate of interest the Federal Reserve bank charges is called the "discount rate." This is a published rate, applying uniformly to all member banks in its district, and is often quite different from the rate the member bank charges its own customers. The rate a member bank charges its customers is determined, subject to state law, largely by local business conditions and local banking custom. The rate a Federal Reserve bank charges its member banks is determined, from time to time, largely by the amount of credit-making power it has in its reservoir, and also, to some extent, by credit conditions generally throughout the United States.

Later, when the grocer's note falls due, the Federal Reserve bank sends it back to the Austin member bank and receives payment for it. The Austin bank in turn receives payment from the grocer and gives him back his note. Thus the circle is completed. Meanwhile, the grocer has been able to carry on his business, and the Austin member bank, with the money it borrowed from the Federal Reserve bank, has been able to make more loans to its customers than if it had had no reservoir to draw upon.

Typical of All Loans.

The simple transaction of the Austin grocer is typical of the vast mass of loans which enter into the operations of the Federal Reserve system. Suppose, for instance, that instead of the grocer, the borrower is a dry-goods merchant in Butte, a hardware dealer in Chicago, a steel maker in Birmingham, a lumberman in Seattle, or an exporter in New York—each a responsible business man in good financial standing locally. Their borrowings from member banks, whether large or small, can in turn be borrowed upon by the member banks at their Federal Reserve banks, provided they arose out of the production, sale or marketing of goods, and are within ninety days of falling due.

BIG PROGRAM AT OGDEN PARK

Just West of Racine Ave., 64th to Marquette Road

Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 17th

Baby Show and Parade - 2:30 P. M.

Mounted Polo Game between 1st and 2nd Battalion of 124th Field Artillery—4:30 p.m.

Model Yacht Race and Review—6:30 p.m.

Decorated Boat Parade late in the afternoon

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OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

No Visiting Hours on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays

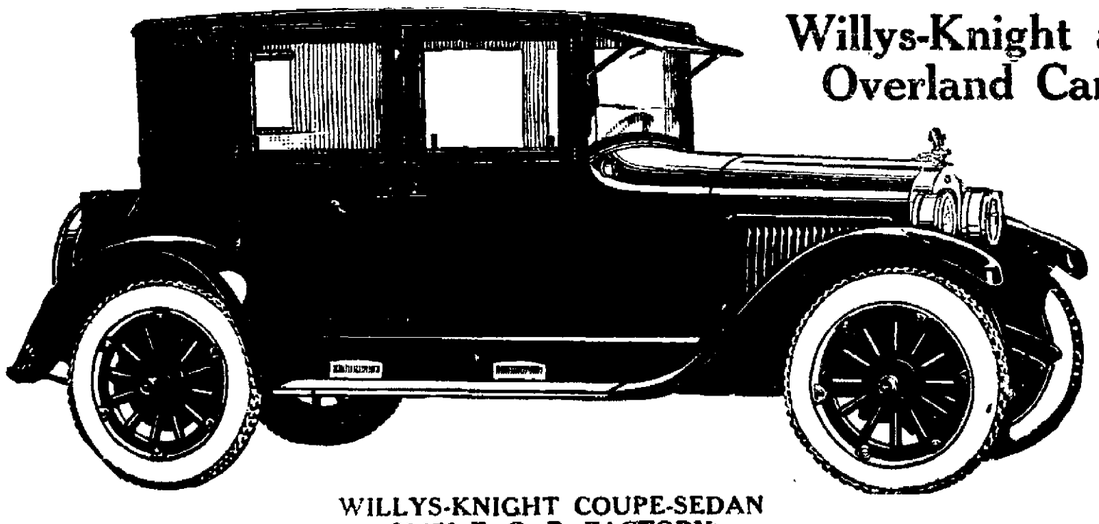
Office Entrance, Side Door

Announcement!

Mr. Harry Mapp, president of the Englewood Overland Co., has purchased the entire interest in that concern and in the De Luxe Motor Sales, 1516 W. 63rd Street, and now is the sole owner of both of these automobile firms.

Mr. Mapp extends a personal invitation to every person in Englewood to come in and inspect the

Willys-Knight and Overland Cars



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AUBURN & GRESHAM
75th to 95th Sts.
NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Artsen, 8932 Ada st., have returned from their vacation trip spent in Michigan.

Miss Hazel Leonard, 7057 Union ave., has been very ill during the past week.

Frank Claudy, 1705 W. 102nd st., is back from Ludington, Mich., where he spent his vacation.

Charles Ross Hoy and Charles Pasal of Auburn Park spent the week end at Bass Lake, Ind.

Harold Savage, 1247 W. 87th st., spent the week end at Paw Paw Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orth, 7932 Marshfield ave., entertained a number of friends at a dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Bailey, 7705 Normal ave., is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Brown of Dallas, Texas.

C. F. Gunther, 7143 Eggleston ave., is entertaining Miss Ruth Weberling of Peru, Ill.

Mrs. T. Mead, 1239 W. 87th st., and son, Thomas, have motored to New York for a trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch, 7535 Stewart ave., motored to Benton Harbor, Mich., where they visited with friends.

Miss Marion Curtis of Marshalltown, Iowa, is visiting here with Mrs. Walther Graff, her sister, at 7218 Emerald ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moss, 8005 Aberdeen st., and sons, Herbert and Lowell, are spending their vacation at Indian Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Sarah Keefe, 7847 Halsted st., gave a dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. C. O'Brien and her daughter, Geraldine, from Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowden and children, 76th and Lowe ave., enjoyed a two weeks' vacation outing at Long Lake, Ill.

Mrs. K. L. Banks, 7201 Lafayette ave., and family are home from their vacation at Conde, S. D., where they were on a farm.

Lieut. Michael Grady, formerly of the detective bureau and recently assigned to Gresham station, is on a furlough.

Mrs. W. Walther, 7436 Normal ave., is entertaining the Misses Anna and Emma May Latimer of Swanton, Ohio.

Little Lowell McCullagh, 8828 Emerald ave., entertained several of his small friends at a party Thursday, given in honor of his fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasal, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. C. Cole of 7807 Union ave., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Roberts Saturday and Sunday at their summer home at Bass Lake, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gruetzmacher, 8008 Loomis st., announce the birth of a daughter July 29th at the South Shore hospital. Mother and daughter are now at home and doing very nicely.

Mrs. M. E. Brandt is having a new bungalow built at 87th and Racine ave.

Mrs. T. Haas, 8847 Elizabeth st., was visited by Mrs. Charles Leeka of Hepburn, Ind., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fern, 7736 Union ave., are home from their trip to Highland, Mich.

Miss Anne Wagner, 7738 Bishop st., is expected back from Cape Cod, Mass., in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner, 8625 Marshfield ave., and daughter, Jessie, are motoring to California.

How About You?

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature of Illinois and was badly swamped. He next entered business—failed—and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful woman to whom he became engaged—and then she died.

Entering politics again he ran for Congress and was badly defeated. He then tried for an appointment in the United States Land Office, but failed. After this he became a candidate for the United States Senate and was defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice presidency, but lost the race. In 1858 he was once more defeated, this time by Douglas.

In the face of all this, he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

How would you stand in face of such setbacks? Think it over.

Art Whitley Gets "Gyped"

Everyone hereabouts knows Art Whitley, the genial and energetic peddler of mud, or realtor, and most of us know Art is no easy mark in any sort of a deal, but last week he was sadly "gyped," as the slang goes for being done up or beaten. An innocent looking foreign man entered Art's office and rented a nearby store room which had been somewhat of a drug on the renting market, and he was a bit proud of disposing of it until the day after a tribe of Romany Ryes or Gypsies, moved in, clad in all of the colors of Joseph's coat, and some that Joe never dreamed of, and proceeded to make it a quarters for a fortune telling band, much to the chagrin of Art and his neighbors. He got them out finally. But he isn't telling how, and Sime Koehler and others of the boys are sending all inquiring tenants to Whitley's shop.

The Englewood W. C. T. U.

Instead of holding the usual social meeting Thursday, August 21, the ladies of the Englewood W. C. T. U. are requested to meet at Bethesda Day nursery, 1902 W. Monroe st., at 10:00 o'clock to sew. It is hoped that all who can go will do so. Outgrown children's clothing or material to make new will be acceptable.

Take box lunch; coffee will be provided.

Englewood Overland Expanding

Mr. Harry Mapp, president of the Englewood Overland Co., has just recently purchased the entire interest in the De Luxe Motor Sales, located at 1516 W. 63rd st. He has also purchased the entire interest in the Englewood Overland Co., and under the able control and ownership of Mr. Mapp the Englewood Overland Co. has been making excellent progress.

Mr. Mapp now has three fine motor sales places, one at 5950-52 S. Halsted st.; another in Auburn Park, and the third in West Englewood. Automobile buyers can now purchase cars in Central Englewood, West Englewood and in the Southtown section in Auburn Park, from first-class concerns owned by Harry Mapp.

We congratulate Mr. Mapp on his splendid success.

Thinks So, Also

Chicago, Ill., August 8, 1924.
Dear Mr. Sullivan:

I want to congratulate you on your excellent article on "Bathing Beach Beauty Contests."

It is just such abandonment of every semblance of modesty and decency that keeps respectable people from enjoying the wonderful beaches that Chicago has provided.

I see the finished products of such lawlessness in my rescue mission and prison and jail work, and I wish all decent newspapers would call attention to existing facts at beaches as you have done in your article.

Sincerely,
MISS ANNA W. HUNTER.

Recent Books Purchased for Hiram Kelly Branch

Deland, New Friends in Old Chester; Hanshew, Riddle of the Amber Ship; Hutchinson, Great Waters; Jones, Inigo Sandys; Knibbs, Wild Horses; Lardner, How to Write Short Stories; Larsen, Philosopher's Stone; Oakley, Clevedon Case; Reeve, Atavar; Wodehouse, Golf Without Tears; Phillpotts, Cheat—the—Boys; Oppenheim, The Wrath to Come; Stringer, Empty Hands; Underwood, The Passion Flower; McClure, High Fires; Pinkerton, Test of Donald Norton; Weyman, The Traveler in the Fur Coat; Jordan, The Lady of Pentlands.

A few titles in review:

Oppenheim—The Wrath to Come. An entertaining novel of international intrigue, in which the author prophesies the situation in 1950. A plot of Germany, Japan and Russia to despoil America is foiled by a super-secret service man and an English ambassador, and she is safely piloted into the "Pact of Nations."

Jones—Inigo Sandys. This is not such an alluring title, but you will find it to be an intensely interesting novel to read.

Inigo Sandys, a fine grained Cambridge youth, aspires to a degree of perfection in his personal relationships, which he finds himself unable to realize either in his personal friendships or in his marriage, but which he finally attains in his wholly unselfish love for a woman in the last stages of a fatal disease. The tragic close, together with its good style, makes it an appealing novel.

Knibbs—Wild Horses. A good story of ranch life in Arizona, of the capture of a famous grey stallion by Johnny Trent, all for the love of the girl from the East, who was somewhat different. Many exciting events follow.

McClure—High Fires. A conflict between generations, the clash arising in this case when Reverend Angus, a sincere high minded minister, attempts to measure the conduct and morals of the modern generation by his own rigid puritanical rule. It has a well developed story appeal.

Deland—New Friends in Old Chester. We are glad to know of the publication of another of those delightful "Old Chester Tales." These are pleasantly written and you will recognize many of the old characters of the writer's earlier tales.

Treatment of Hay Fever

The treatment of hay fever consists of injection of a solution of the offending pollens in graduated doses, beginning with small amounts and gradually increasing the dosage (usually 15 doses are given at so many intervals). The result of the treatment is to stimulate in the patient the production of an antipoison, thus neutralizing the poisonous effects of the pollen. In other words, the chief aim in treatment is to bring the patient to a point of tolerating the poisonous material which gains entry through the breathing passages. This is called "Desensitization" and assures the patient of more or less freedom from the symptoms if completed before the regular season. The treatment is harmless and produces no disagreeable symptoms. The patient suffers no inconvenience and is not laid up by it. It has been estimated that 90 per cent of those treated by the pollen antigen are relieved of the effects of the scourge or have it in a very mild form. It has been pointed out that hay fever of the early seasonal type is best treated with the pollen extract of grasses, while hay fever of the later season is favorably affected by the pollen extract of ragweed. Proper treatment of the patient depends upon his reaction to the tests and upon the judgment of the physician. Of course, it is important in all treatment of hay fever to determine by skin tests which pollen is the principal offender in causing the symptoms and to treat with the extract of that pollen alone.

Prevention is the best method for treating hay fever. Active immunization offers hay fever victims more chance for cure and relief than any other medical measures. The hay fever sufferer usually knows the type he has and the time of the annual visitation.

Three or four months before the time o fonset of the hay fever season, the sufferer should visit his physician to plan the proper preventive measures. The majority of the patients do not apply to a physician for treatment until after the appearance of the symptoms. The treatment during the sickness is less satisfactory than the preventive treatment.

"Flappers" in Ancient Times

It is a trite saying that there is "nothing new under the sun," but from time to time discoveries are made that tend to prove its truth. In fact, instead of being a "discovery" it is often found that the unearthing of some long-buried thing is merely a "rediscovery." This applies to one at least of the numerous archeological finds made near Odessa by Professor Semenov Zusser, a distinguished Russian scientist.

These discoveries, consist for the most part of large numbers of ancient Greek tombs of striking design, and among the articles found in the tombs was a small linen bag containing a mirror, a rouge-stick for the lips, and a charcoal pencil for the eyebrows. As the bag was found in a woman's grave with tufts of false hair and a number of silver bracelets, earrings, beads and other jewels, no other conclusion can be come to than that it is the forerunner of what the woman of today calls a "vanity case."

It is often said that the use of cosmetics and other supposed aids to beauty, or at least their excessive use, is peculiar of the modern feminine mind, but here we have the women of more than a thousand years ago resorting to the same artifices.

Looking at it from another angle, it may be the find in the tomb of the woman of ancient Greece is but a proof that, as frequently asserted, modern woman is not modern at all but is only reverting to the manners and customs of pagan times. The difficulty about this hypothesis is that research has shown there is scarcely a period in the world's history when women did not seek to improve upon nature by the use of some nostrum of the beauty specialist.

However, at certain periods and in various countries, the women mainly relied on the plentiful use of pure water, sunshine and healthful exercise, and there are not a few at the present time who think that the most pleasing and permanent results can be secured by the employment of the same simple means.

In Praise of Back Rooms

The back of No. 5 is much the same as the backs of other houses. It has three rows of narrow windows set one above the other in a red brick wall. The windows in the top row are shallower than the others, because the roof leans down over them. Below is a small yard, very clean and tidy. The window curtains are also clean and tidy because the owner of No. 5 is forever taking them down, washing them, drying them in the little yard, and putting them up again. The owner of No. 5 is much like other owners. You see her polishing her window-panes inside and out with wonderful patience and care. You see her watering that absurd green leaf of hers that stands in a marmalade jar on her window ledge. You see her with her hair strained back into innumerable curling pins; but remember this, that the owner of the back of No. 5 is not at all the same as the owner of the front. The owner of the front has fine waves of hair arranged over her forehead, and her sleeves are always pulled down to her wrists.

Thinking it over, there is much to be said for back rooms if they happen to look out on to other back rooms. There is an intimacy about them that you never get at the front. Watch the owner of No. 5 when she is what she calls, "in the thick of it," which in other words means that she is thoroughly enjoying herself. In her own little yard she can paddle about in bedroom slippers if she likes, with her blouse fixed in front with a safety-pin in place of a brooch. One moment she is in her small scullery, the next she is in the yard, her hands and arms a mass of soap-bubbles; then she is back in the scullery again with steam circling out of the little chimney in a delightfully energetic fashion.

You were introduced to a stranger a short time ago. You shook hands through gloves. You have met more than once since. There are many stages beyond that, and the happiest is the back window one. It is the scullery and drying-yard, the bedroom slipper and safety-pin period. Once you have arrived there—once you have passed the front door finery and have reached the marmalade jar on the window ledge—you have established a friendship that is more than a name.

The other day the owner of No. 5 opened her front door and walked down the street in kid gloves and patent leather shoes. She glanced back at her home from the corner and seemed satisfied, and then moved off among the shops. She was not thinking of the bright brasses on her front door, her thoughts had penetrated to the white paint she had been washing on the window-sills at the back. It was beautiful paint.—Christian Science Monitor.

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Specializing in Marcelling, Scalp Treatment, Facial Massage, Bleaching and Dyeing
BEAUTY CULTURE SPECIALIST
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We Do Not Burn the Hair. We Guarantee the Wave to Stay

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Exceptional Low Prices on All Remodeling and Repairs During Our August Sale
SAFE STORAGE

HAMILTON PARK NEWS

69th South to 78th St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blodgett of 7135 Yale ave., are spending the month in the northern woods.

Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas of 7116 Yale ave. motored to New York state for a month's vacation.

The R. L. Price family of 7106 Yale ave., returned this week after several weeks' motor trip in northern Michigan and Saugatuck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morris, who have been living this summer at 7159 Yale ave., are moving to 6930 Crandon ave.

Mrs. H. F. Morris and Miss Helen Morris will give up their apartment at 7159 Yale ave. and are planning to spend the fall and winter near Boston.

Mrs. John Burke, who died at her home, 7247 Lafayette ave., Saturday, was buried from St. Carthage church Tuesday. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Charles E. Hall died Saturday at his home, 7210 Lowe ave. and his funeral occurred Monday afternoon, burial being at Oakwoods. Mr. Hall was the father of Mrs. Charles Pelton, Mrs. B. C. Byrne, Charles E. and Fred W. Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ruggles of 7256 Yale ave., have just returned from a northern motor trip, which included several days fishing at Vermillion Lake, Minn., and stop overs at Duluth, Minneapolis, Rochester, Madison and The Dells.

Park and Field House

The seating capacity of the assembly hall has been increased by the addition of 200 very comfortable chairs.

The Field house is in the hands of the cleaners and painters. The entire interior of the building will be redecorated.

The annual South Park Lantern and singing festival will be held early next month in the south end of Jackson Park. The park staff will cordially welcome any one who is willing to assist in the construction of lanterns.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

The third concert in the series will be held tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock on the south side of the Field house. Community singing will be led by Harry Barnhart and instrumental numbers will be given by the Civic Band of Chicago, William Rothe and Armin Hand, conductors. A special feature of the program will be the singing of several numbers by the Iduma Singing society, a male chorus of thirty voices.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

The younger gym girls will have a beach party at Jackson Park on Saturday morning.

The girls who played in the jackstone tournament enjoyed a "weenie" roast in the outdoor gym on Monday evening.

Entries for the O'Leary tournament which will be held at Hamilton on August 20 will close Saturday, August 16.

Hamilton scored in the track meets held at Ogden last Saturday. Elinor Sparfeld won first place in the high jump, second in the 100-yard dash, fourth in the 50-yard dash, fourth in the broad jump of the senior division. In the junior division Rose Schuman was first in the high jump, second in the broad jump, fourth in the 50-yard dash.

Athletic calendar for August 16th, unlimited playground ball tournament at Ogden; 20th, O'Leary tournament at Hamilton; 30th, girls' tennis tournament at Ogden.

MEN'S GYMNASIUM

Between fifteen and twenty players have entered for the South Park, southern division, Boys' tennis tournament which will be played today at Bessemer Park.

Athletic events for August—23rd, senior track meet at Ogden; 30th, junior and senior horseshoe tournament (doubles), tug-o'-war and junior and senior bicycle races at Ogden. Entries for each event will close three days before the date of the contest.

WOODLAWN DISTRICT TRACK MEET

Results of the meet held at Hamilton Park on Saturday: Senior events, 100-yd. dash, first, J. Cranley, Hamilton; second, N. Cornforn, Hamilton; third, C. Quinlan, Fiske. 220-yd. dash, first, H. Brown, Hamilton; second, J. Cranley, Hamilton; third, C. Jillson, Hamilton. 440-yd. dash first, William Dunne, Hamilton; second, H. Brown, Hamilton; third, F. Weber, Hamilton. 880-yd. run, first, J. Turner, Hamilton; second, J. Hayward, Hamilton; third, G. Zivensky, Hamilton. One mile run, first, J. Turner, Hamilton; second, J. Hessler, Hamilton. High jump, first, F. Navarro, Fiske; second, T. O'Connor, Fiske; third, R. Bowers, Hamilton. Broad jump, first, R. Fiddler, Fiske; second, R. Bowers, Hamilton; third, T. O'Connor, Fiske. Hop, step and jump, first T. O'Connor, Fiske; second, R. Fiddler, Fiske; third, F. Navarro, Fiske. Horseshoes, first, Willett, Hamilton; second, Bijeck, Hamilton; third, Ennis, Hamilton. One mile relay, first, Hamilton; second, Fiske.

Intermediate Events—75-yd. dash, first, J. Larkin, Fiske; second, Wm. McCleary, Fiske; third, S. Robinson, Fiske. 220-yd. dash, first J. Larkin, Fiske; second, Wm. McCleary, Fiske; third, V. Hutchinson, McCosh. 880-yd. run, first, H. Olson, Hamilton; second, E. Schneck, Fiske; third, K. Contzen, McCosh. High jump, first, J. Larkin, Fiske; second R. McCleary, Fiske; third, H. Olson, Hamilton. Broad jump, first, J. Larkin, Fiske; second H. Olson, Hamilton; third, H. Fox, McCosh. Hop, step and jump, first, J. Larkin, Fiske; second, R. McCleary Fiske; third, H. Olson, Hamilton. Baseball, first, H. Fox, McCosh; second, E. Jackson, McCosh; third, C. White, McCosh. One-half mile relay, first, Fiske; second, McCosh.

Junior Events—500-yd. dash, first, R. Blase, Auburn Park; second, W. Herman, Fiske; third, W. Peterson, Hamilton. 440-yd. dash, first, M. Fibiger, Hamilton; second, W. Peterson, Hamilton; third, R. Blase, Auburn. High jump, first, M. Fibiger, Hamilton; second, W. Herman, Fiske; third, G. Coler, Hamilton. Broad jump, first, M. Fibiger, Hamilton; second, W. Herman, Fiske; third, R. Blase, Auburn. Roller skating, first, Wm. Bremnan, Auburn; second, H. Bolton, Hamilton; third, T. Hansen, Hamilton.

These men will represent the Woodlawn district (Hamilton, Auburn, Fiske, McCosh and Grand Crossing Parks) in the Chicago playgrounds olympic games to be held at Stagg field on Saturday, August 16, beginning at 2 o'clock.

BASEBALL

Schedule of games for Saturday, August 16: Woodlawn vs. Grace, Englewood Presbyterian vs. Garfield Boulevard, Englewood Baptist vs. First Reformed, Roseland vs. Englewood Second Reformed, Normal Park vs. Nazarene.

Sunday, August 17—Auburn Boosters vs. Lafayettes, Byrne Boosters vs. South Towns, Gauzer Aces vs. Washington Colts, Sacred Heart vs. St. Cyril, Midways vs. Shinners.

Diphtheria May Be Prevented

"Ignorance and carelessness are the two chief causes of diphtheria," declared Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health commissioner, in an interview here today, when he predicted that from 6,000 to 8,000 children will come down with this treacherous disease in Illinois during the remaining months of the year.

The main diphtheria season begins in Illinois early in September, the high peak of prevalence usually occurring at some time between that date and Christmas. From official records of past years it seems highly probable that from 6,000 to 8,000 children in the state will fall victims to diphtheria before the close of 1924, provided no unusually widespread epidemic develops.

The sad part of the situation is that this vast amount of sickness, which will be accompanied by a mortality of 6 or 7 per cent of the cases, is almost entirely preventable. Either ignorance or carelessness is the real cause of most diphtheria.

Toxin-antitoxin will prevent diphtheria just as certainly as vaccination will prevent smallpox. The state distributes toxin-antitoxin free to the citizens of Illinois, so that the only cost connected with immunizing children is the physician's fee. The distribution is done through the medical profession.

Parents who do not know these facts permit their children to run the risk of catching diphtheria because of ignorance. Those who do know that toxin-antitoxin will prevent diphtheria, and that it is free for the asking, and who still fail to give their children the advantage of this protection, are guilty of carelessness or willful neglect if their children catch diphtheria.

Toxin-antitoxin is given hypodermically in three doses, one week apart. It takes from three to six months after completing the course for the immunity against diphtheria to become established. Obviously the most practical time to give toxin-antitoxin is when diphtheria is not epidemic in the community.

All children between six months and eight years of age ought to have toxin-antitoxin, because this age group contracts more than 85 per cent of all diphtheria.

Immunization against diphtheria is a thoroughly scientific procedure in every respect, and it is endorsed and recommended by the leading physicians and the official public health authorities in the state and nation.

A Japanese Safety Bulletin

At the rise of the hand of the policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him' or otherwise disrespect him.

When a passenger of the foot hoves in sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, "hi, hi."

Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by, or stop by the roadside until he pass away.

Give big space to the festive dog that make sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheel spokes.

Go soothingly on the grease-mud, for there lurks the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save the collapse and tie-up.

The Defense Test, September 12, 1924

The public wants to know what all this talk about Defense Test day means, and the following is an explanation:

In 1920 Congress passed a law for our national safety. This law provides a reserve composed of civilian volunteers. In peace, this reserve is only a framework composed mostly of officers. If we be attacked, this framework reserve is filled up by enlisted men procured by selective service boards of civilians. To do this, plans called mobilization plans are necessary. The war department is responsible that these plans will work, and, to find out. It primarily institutes a mobilization test.

It is a test of the progress made in our national policy of preparedness. And therefore, a test of our preparedness to prevent war. And therefore, a test of our preparedness to insure peace. And therefore, a great national peace demonstration.

A state committee of the heads of national patriotic organizations is formed, and this state committee forms local committees throughout the state, and these local committees plan, organize, follow up and carry through the demonstration for their own locality, which may be a county, a city, a part of a city, a village, or any other place whatever where the people may meet for the purpose of learning what preparedness means, why it is necessary, by what authority it exists, why it is the exact opposite of a war measure and why, it will insure peace.

(The organized reserve is cited below because its organization and training are less complete than in the regular army and national guard).

John Smith, a captain in the organized reserve corps, a patriotic citizen, living in Jonesville, is listed at the war department as commanding Company A, blank regiment of infantry. This regiment in peace is a paper regiment only. It becomes real only if war should be forced upon us. If such a misfortune should befall us, then Company A, blank regiment, would, by selective service, become a company of 200 men, and Capt. Smith, a trained civilian, would receive, house, clothe and feed this company from the first man sent by the local selective board to the last man. Capt. Smith has been trained how to do this. He has formed plans how to do it.

The mobilization test to be held on Defense Test day, Sept. 12, 1924, next, is a test of Capt. Smith's training in this respect. He will go through the motions that he has been taught, if war should fall upon us, but, having no men in his peace company, he will ask patriotic citizens between 18 and 45 years of age, living in his locality, to volunteer to answer their names as members of his company for an hour or two on September 12, next.

And then, Capt. Smith will ask these volunteers and all other patriotic citizens who assemble to listen to a carefuly prepared paper, furnished by the war department, explaining definitely, and in detail, what it is all about. And there may be patriotic speeches by others, and there may be parades, and there may be games and meets and contests to demonstrate the value of the war department system of physical training and there should be a universal display in home and shop of our country's flag. And there should be prayers for our public safety and the preservation of peace throughout our great republic. Does this sound like war? It does not. It is what Defense Test day means though.

Mrs. Burd Gray, Eminent Herbalist

Mrs. Burd Gray, the well-known herbalist, located at 6429 Yale ave., has brought relief to many sufferers from rheumatism and other human ills, and she has benefited hundreds of people right in the immediate neighborhood.

As proof of this Mrs. Gray has scores of testimonials from grateful people who have sought relief from her. Furthermore, she has been in the forefront in the fight for better attention to the disabled ex-service men and for increased pay to the underpaid mail carriers.

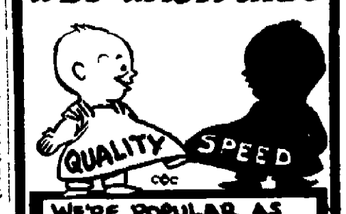
Mrs. Gray is a woman with broad and deep sympathies for all who are unfortunate, and she possesses the friendship and has the grateful thanks of many whom she has aided.

How an Editor Got Rich

He started poor as a proverbial church mouse twenty years ago. He has now retired with a comfortable fortune of $50,000.00.

This money was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort to give full value, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle, who left the editor $49,99.50.

Ideal WET WASH KIDS



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THE quality of our work, the speed of our delivery, the scientific nature of our methods, the sanitation of our shop, the smallness of our prices and our courtesy to customers explain our popularity. Let our wet wash plan serve you:

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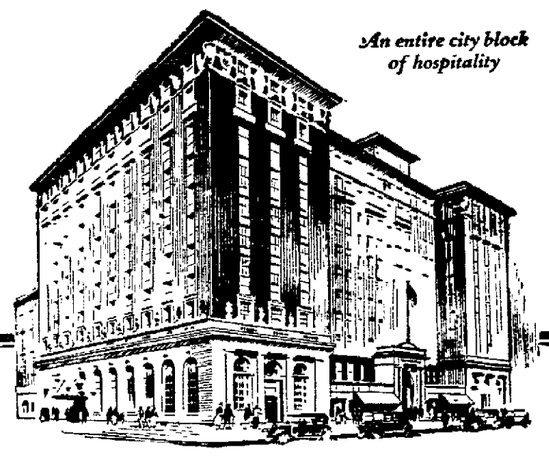


An entire city block of hospitality

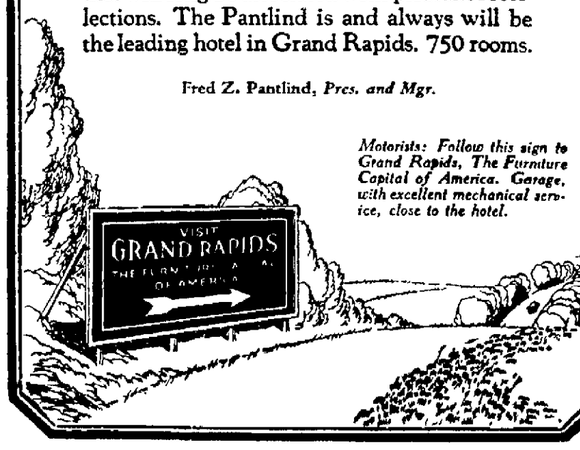
Hotel PANTLIND

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

People whose travels once bring them to Grand Rapids, invariably make this city a stopping place in all future travels through this vicinity. They like the friendly atmosphere of Grand Rapids. They like its beauty, its staunch Americanism and its commercial energy. They especially like the friendly spirit and home-like comfort of the hospitable Hotel Pantlind.

The several restaurants of the Pantlind are classed, by good judges of food and service, as among the finest in the country. The appointments, service and comfort of this hotel will help make your visit to Grand Rapids one that will long be associated with pleasant recollections. The Pantlind is and always will be the leading hotel in Grand Rapids. 750 rooms.

Fred Z. Pantlind, *Pres. and Mgr.*



Motorists: Follow this sign to Grand Rapids, The Furniture Capital of America. Garage, with excellent mechanical service, close to the hotel.

Your for Rent

Want Ads

Your for Sale
For Exchange
Help Wanted
Position Wanted

WANT ADS
15c per reading line
6 words to a line

Leave Them at Your Nearest Station

The "Times" Want Ad Stations:

Englewood Trunk Works, 542 W. 63rd St. (1 door west of old location)
W. M. Lucas, 458 W. 63rd St.
Patchells, 439 W. 65th St.
Dickey's, 350 W. 69th St.
Keun's, 6850 Wentworth Ave.
Kellner's, 443 W. 63rd St.
J. M. Homebrook, 231 W. 63rd St.

2:30 P. M. Wednesday is the dead line at the above stations and the dead line at the "Times" office is 5 P. M. Wednesday.

The Englewood Times
65th St. and Emerald Ave.

Want Ads

TRANSPORTATION---
The Second Family Necessity

After a home, the modern family needs its own transportation unit. Modern life demands an efficient automobile for the time it saves and the health it gives.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

5-Passenger Sedan, $795 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

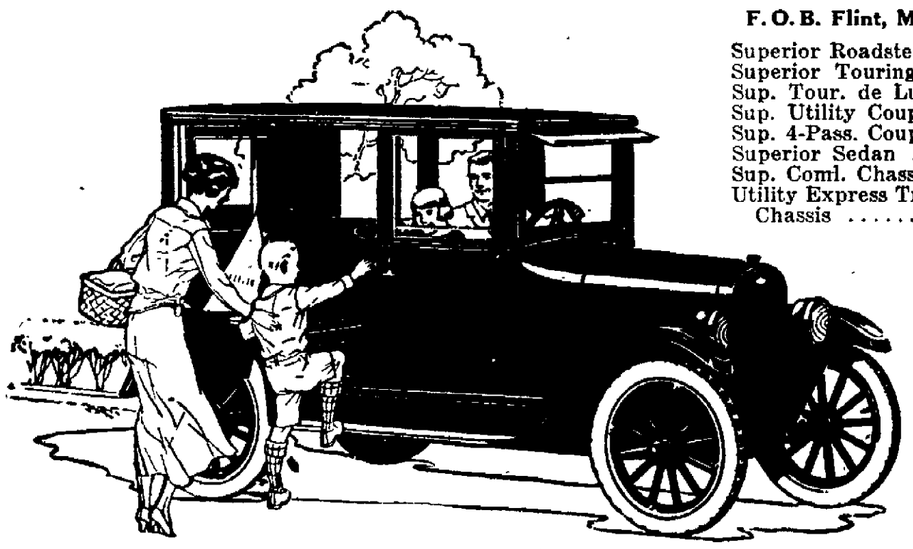
is the ideal all-year family car, combining the comforts and atmosphere of home with high grade body construction, mechanical reliability, ease of handling, and low purchase and operating costs. It affords ample room for the whole family.

It is easy to drive and easy to care for. It protects from bad weather, yet it can be opened wide for cool comfort in the scorching days of summer.

See Chevrolet First

F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$495
Superior Touring	510
Sup. Tour. de Luxe	640
Sup. Utility Coupe	640
Sup. 4-Pass. Coupe	725
Superior Sedan	795
Sup. Coml. Chassis	410
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS

Our Service Station Is the Best Equipped on the South Side

Superior Motor Sales Co., Inc.

6943-47 South Halsted Street

NORMAL 6942 **NORMAL 6933**

The Oldest Established Chevrolet Dealers on the South Side

Ridge & Morgan Park NEWS

96th South to City Limits

Mr. James Kelly, 1032 103rd pl., had a birthday party last Sunday.

The Zenters, 1300 97th pl., left for Lake Wassee, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dial, 1826 104th st., have a new son.

Betty and Irma Palmer, 1753 96th st., returned from a nice visit at the Sand Dunes of Indiana.

William Wogenhals, 10231 Prospect ave., is on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Rickaby and her mother, 1513 103rd st., are at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. Harry F. Palmer, 1753 96th st., entertained in honor of her husband's birthday last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rheinberger, 9960 Vincennes ave., have a new son.

Elmer Munns, the druggist, 1308 103rd st., is ill in the Pullman hospital.

The Electa Sewing Circle of the Evangelical Zion church, 100th and Throop sts., will give a lawn party on August 21 on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ewald, 9508 Bishop st., celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on August 10.

The Washington Heights Woman's club met with Mrs. Geiger, 99th st. and Winston ave., last week Thursday.

J. P. Ball, 9754 Winston ave., has bought property at 107th st. and Hale ave., and will erect a store.

A. A. Siebert, 7318 Vernon ave., bought S. E. Mchaffy's new Dutch Colonial home, 1649 Beverly Glen Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Erlebach, formerly of 1637 103rd st., have a new son. They are now living at 7824 Eberhart ave.

Miss Irma Fremont, 2158 111th st., is spending the month of August at Waverly Beach, Chesterton, Ind.

Rev. Morton Stone and family of the Holy Nativity church, Longwood drive and 95th st., are spending the month of August at Saugatuck, Mich.

The second annual chautauqua will open at 110th st. and Hoyne ave. on August 23. A splendid week's program has been prepared and it is hoped the weather will permit a nice attendance.

Joe Kingma, 10444 Michigan ave., has a nice seven-foot snake which he caught in the "wilds" of Kensington. He is anxious to share his net. If interested phone Pullman 2849.

Mrs. John M. Oury and her five boys of 2306 110th pl., are spending the summer at their pleasant cottage at the Moody camp grounds, Cedar Lake, Ind. Mr. Oury drives down each week-end in his car and spends the time there with his family.

The Rock Island railway has cleaned up Walden Parkway between 99th st. and Ridge Park after a conference with the Civic Improvement committee of the Ridge Woman's club. Officials met the committee and discussed methods of improvement and beauty from 91st st. to 107th st. The Woman's club is planning a flower show about September 15 to raise money for the work. Walden Parkway is to be graded and seeded.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers of Omaha, Nebr., are guests of the A. Becks, 1237 97th pl.

Merriman and Rhodes, 11035 Hale ave., have closed their store for two weeks while the families are enjoying their vacation.

Miss Edna Boyle, 1326 97th pl., presented her dancing pupils in a pretty program at the home of Mrs. Joseph Galvin, 1344 97th pl., last Friday afternoon.

George W. Augerstein, security supervisor of the Illinois Industrial commission has bought the Mason home, 9010 Hoyne ave., and also the 100-foot lot adjacent on the north. Mrs. Augerstein is a sister of Walter R. Miller, Republican candidate for state representative of the 11th district.

Five Elephant Herds in Place of Three

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Increase Entire Program in Like Proportion

Traveling on a hundred railroad cars carrying more than 1,600 people—including 800 of the greatest men and women stars ever assembled—the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows will exhibit in Chicago August 15 to 21.

The 1924 program of the Greatest Show on Earth introduces a policy of augmentation in every department. For the first time in history five troupes of performing elephants are presented in place of three. These number three companies of giant tuskers in the rings and two herds of baby elephants on steel-structured stages. Splendid troupes of trained Russian stallions have been added to the European equine displays, and menage and high-school horse numbers increased in like proportion.

Equestrianism is one of the outstanding features. May Wirth, the greatest of all bareback riders; the entire Wirth family, the hurricane comedy rider, "Phil, the marvel," the Rieffenach Sisters, performing sensational acrobatic feats on running horses, but suggest the caliber of the more than seventy equestrians presented. No less amazing are the scores of modern physical culture champions who perform aloft in the mammoth big-top. Berta Beeson, premier high-wire artist, leads an entire congress of mid-aerial stars. Lily Leitzel, most noted of all aerial gymnasts, heads a world-famous galaxy of fair women athletes. Lillian Kincaid is foremost among beautiful girls who perform in "revolving cloud swings" at the very dome of the tent. Jenny Rooney leads a score of artists on the single and double trapeze.

Further pursuing their policy of bigness in displays throughout the entire length of the main-tent, the Ringling Brothers have united the famous English Clarkonians with the American Nelsons in super-casting acts. This augmented company of artists are pitted against the Silbon, Siegrist and Neapolitan troupes in the most remarkable aerial casting acts ever seen in a circus big-top.

In contrast with the human side of the Big Show are two hundred trained wild animals numbering lions, tigers, coal-black panthers and giant polar bears, exhibited in four big steel arenas. In addition are the "hundred funniest clowns on earth," scores of stage and hippodrome displays, a gorgeous opening pageant of fairyland features, and a menagerie of more than a thousand rare animals.

Normal Park Business Men's Assn.

Every member of the Normal Park Business Men's association and all residents of this part of the city are earnestly requested to attend the meeting to be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 12th, in the Barbee bldg., at 69th st. and Wentworth ave. It is the duty and should be the pleasure of every business man to be there and a large attendance is expected.

ADDITIONAL ENGLEWOOD NEWS

Labor Day will fall on Monday, September 1, this year.

The schools will all reopen two weeks from next Tuesday, September 2.

Mrs. Edna George of 251 61st pl. who has been sick the past week is improving.

At last some much needed repairs are being made on the asphalt paved streets.

Mrs. A. C. Williams, 6505 Harvard ave., is spending her vacation in Boston, Mass., and Portland, Maine.

Mrs. F. Alice Ammen and son of 248 61st pl. spent last Sunday with Mrs. C. R. Copeland and family in Maywood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frame and family motored to Flint Lake last Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic with friends.

Miss Anna Hunter and a friend spent the week-end at Cedar Lake, Ind., visiting her niece, Mrs. Oury and family.

Mrs. Phil Rappaport of 335 63rd st. has just returned from a trip to relatives and friends in New York and also visited in Michigan stopping for a time at the Springs.

A few thousand dollars worth of repairs on our streets now, will save a million dollar special assessment for new paving in a year or two.

A Novena, which has been in progress at St. Bernard's church, will close today the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Mrs. Lena Yandel and daughter of 3410 63rd pl. have returned from a motor trip to The Dells of Wisconsin where they spent the past week.

Mrs. Nellie Hill, her son, Billy, and niece, Bernice, of Elkhart were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Perry, 255 64th st., last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Frank Hart and Mr. James Wier, both of the Speedway hospital, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of C. J. Lyon, 6457 Eggleston ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Larkin, 217 61st pl., returned home this week from a delightful visit with their son, Dr. Will Larkin and his family at their summer home at Long Beach, Ind.

Miss Anna Thorne of Champaign, Ill., left yesterday to visit relatives in Cullom, Ill., after spending several days at the home of Miss Clara M. Lyon, 6457 Eggleston ave. She was also entertained at the home of Miss Grace Hyslop, 8118 Green, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and daughter, Violet, of 7318 South Park ave., have returned from an extended trip to northern Wisconsin and eastern Nebraska. They drove as far north as Hayward and over to Ashland and had a wonderful trip, coming back greatly refreshed by the trip.

The many friends of Mrs. Rrusilla Engalls Thayer were shocked to hear of the death of her mother Tuesday, August 5. Interment was at Dodge City, Minn. Mrs. Thayer returned Friday and left Saturday for Boston, Mass. She is the national president of the Daughters of Veterans and it will be a sad convention for our Drusie.

Many Englewood friends were shocked Thursday to hear of the death of Mr. Herman Schmitt of Blue Island. He had suffered a paralytic stroke two days before, but before that had been in excellent health. He was one of Blue Island's most prominent business men and the owner of a large department store. He was well known here and many of his friends attended the funeral Monday afternoon.

Miss Norine Mulvihill, 6546 Stewart ave., returned Saturday from an extended western trip stopping at Colorado and Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Webb, 324 63rd st., are making an extensive coast trip leaving Boulder, Colo., for Los Angeles, Cal. They will be gone for two months.

The Misses Ethel, Jessie and Gertrude Morgan of 6711 Jeffery ave., formerly of Englewood are in New York City on business. They will return the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Eierdam, 6529 Lafayette ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gracye, to George F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson, 439 57th pl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherwood entertained twelve little girls at their home, 6400 Yale ave., Wednesday afternoon in honor of little Miss Rita's birthday.

Miss Carolyn Parker of 6800 Perry ave. and Miss Florence Hunter of 7151 Perry ave., left Saturday p. m. for a two weeks' vacation at Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richmond, 6400 Yale ave., entertained several girls on Friday, August 8, in honor of their daughter, Marjorie's eighth birthday.

Mrs. Herbert Stuart and son, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Short, 259 65th st., leaves Tuesday for a week's visit in Springfield, Ill., Then enroute for home in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Sherwood of 6400 Yale ave., are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz, their sister and brother-in-law of New York, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luehs of New York.

Mr. Wm. E. Ayers, 6556 Stewart ave., with his sister, Mrs. Josh Sevenson and her son, Sam, and two boys, and little Colin Sevenson drove by auto and had a delightful ten days' outing.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Gregg and son, Robert, 6739 Parnell ave., have returned from an extended trip to the Pacific coast. They report a most enjoyable time and excellent weather.

Miss Florence O'Meara, accompanied by her mother and Miss Evelyn McGuire will leave by the lake route Saturday for Mackinac Island and Detroit, Mich. On their return trip they will stop off for one week at Petoskey, Mich.

Mrs. J. F. Blinn and daughter, Doris, of 6411 Normal blvd., motored last week to their summer home at Clearwater Beach, Mich., where they will spend the month of August. Mr. Blinn will join them later.

An Englewood boy, Clarke A. Porter, 6210 S. Rockwell st., from the Lindblom high school, won first place in the 50-yard dash breast stroke, in the aquatic meet conducted by the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Roosevelt, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward, 540 65th st., left for New York on Thursday to visit their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Constable of Flora Park, Long Island. They stopped over in Washington to spend a few days with Mrs. Ward's brother, Mr. James Montgomery.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred A. Patterson, 6958 S. Green st., will be glad to learn that she is recovering from a month's illness at her home. Mrs. Patterson is a prominent woman in club circles, is a well known speaker and parliamentarian and a member of the Englewood Woman's Club.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. De Forest of 6428 Union ave., gave a dinner party celebrating the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Ethelyn Jones, Among those present were Mrs. A. C. Amidon and daughter, Marian, Mrs. Gaskill, Miss Edna Garret, Mrs. A. E. Maynard and a few relatives.

John T. Vance, an old resident of Englewood, died in New York City Thursday last and his remains were brought here for burial Monday morning. He formerly lived at 620 61st st. He was the father of Mrs. Albert R. Keen and Mrs. Bernard J. Trauscht.

Mr. Ralph H. Regan and wife of 513 61st st., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Saylor, have returned from a pleasant two weeks' auto trip, visiting Detroit and Highland Park, Higgins Lake, Mich., and other points of interest. Ralph has some fish stories of great proportions to relate.

Mrs. Nettie Grant of 345 64th st. and Mr. and Mrs. N. Emmerline of Hammond, Ind., will leave Monday, August 18, for a trip through the West, visiting Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone Park on their way home they will stop at Sterling, Ill. to visit friends.

The marriage of Miss Jeannie Young, daughter of Mrs. John Young, 250 66th st., to Frank C. Barry, Detroit, Mich., will take place Saturday morning, August 16, at the Sisson followed by a wedding breakfast; the Rev. R. A. White will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Barry will reside in Detroit, Mich.

Prof. Chalmers McPherson of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas., who has been filling the pulpit of the Englewood Christian church in the absence abroad of its minister, Chas. G. Kindred, is preaching to goodly audiences. On Sunday next, at 11 a. m., his discourse will be on "Paul's Visit to Paradise"; and at 8 p. m., "A Change of Heart." All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Central City, Iowa, and Mrs. L. Brown of Manchester, Iowa, were the guests of Mrs. H. B. Hefner of 433 62nd st.

Mrs. W. E. Parsons, 540 65th st., and son, Billy jr., have returned from Wisconsin where they were camping with Mrs. A. Hoekstra and family of Logan Square.

The Gamma Sigma girls and their friends left for a house party at the Sheridan Beach hotel near Michigan City on Saturday. Among the Englewood girls are Dorothy Yarnell, Evelyn Tapscott, Ruth Nelson and Dorothy De Forest.

Miss Edna Larkin, 217 61st pl., left Tuesday for Pinefield, New Jersey, where she will be the guest of Mrs. James Walsh; from there she will go to New York City where she will visit Mrs. McGrath and other old friends.

On Friday evening a farewell party was held at the home of Dorothy De Forest for Miss Glenna Brown who left on Saturday for Ohio. The Browns of 243 58th st. have already moved their furniture and are bound for a farm near Dayton.

Ogden Park Celebrates 20th Anniversary

Twenty years of faithful service to the community. That's the record the Ogden Park has given the people of this community. It is, therefore, celebrating its twentieth anniversary on next Sunday, August 17.

Prominent citizens will be speakers in the evening. Invitations have been issued to Edward J. Kelly, president of the South Parks board, and Carter H. Harrison, former mayor of Chicago, who was in office when Ogden Park was opened, to speak.

Daniel Russell has urged all patrons of the park to bring their basket lunches and spend Sunday at Ogden, where interesting events will be in progress throughout the afternoon.

Opening the events with a baby parade, the program for the day will include a game of mounted polo by teams from the 124th field artillery and the Spur and Saddle club. A band concert and a model yacht display will be held on the park lagoon in the evening.

Vincent M. Smith, captain of the Lincoln Park Boat club, will stage a single oared shell race on the lagoon at Sherman park Monday evening with members of his club. This club will co-operate with the Columbia Canoe club for feature stunts in boats, such as the tail end race, overboard race, gunwale race, canoe emptying race, and a tandem canoe tug-of-war.

Other parks planning to celebrate with Ogden have arranged costume numbers and features of civic interest.

The decorated automobile parade, previously announced for Thursday afternoon, has been eliminated from the program.

A folk lore program will precede the Mardi Gras dance at Davis square Friday evening, August 15. Members of the Knights of Lithuanian Council No. 13 will give two Lithuanian dances in costume entitled "Suktinis" and "Norin Nilgo." M. Pavavas, M. Stirbis, P. Zamgulis, M. Petreshus, B. Yocious, B. Paukshtis, S. Gudsnos, and A. Stirbis will take part in the dances. Violin solos by Michael Petrosciwicz and folk songs by members of the council will also be presented. Polish ballets "Mazur" and "Krakowiash," under the direction of M. Przbyski, will be given with folk songs conducted by Dr. E. S. Urbanowicz. The Mike Peters orchestra will furnish the music for the carnival frolic which will follow.

Norman Ross, sports writer for the Chicago Journal and the holder of several swimming medals, will have charge of the swimming carnival, which will be held at Davis square at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

A water carnival by the 124th field artillery, which will include a tug-of-war, water basketball, fancy diving, "blind man's buff," and relay races, will be held at Sherman park Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Playground ball for matched teams of girls, and mounted push ball, will also be a part of the afternoon program at Sherman park in which Cornell square and Sherman park are uniting.

Decorated boats from the parks and the visiting boats will be illuminated with Japanese lanterns, while the community singing program, under the direction of Harry Barnhart of New York, will be given at Sherman park Monday evening for the close of the anniversary program.

Hamilton Park Branch Library, 72nd St. and Normal Blvd.

The untimely death of Joseph Conrad, often considered England's greatest contemporary novelist, has increased the interest in his works. The Hamilton park branch of the Chicago Public Library has in its collection nearly all of his novels. Many new titles, as well as many extra copies of the old titles, have just been added to the library, so that it is now able to supply a large demand. Conrad's life is also interesting, and is well told in Hugh Walpole's "Joseph Conrad." The works of Conrad in the library are included in the following list:

Almayer's Folly, Arrow of Gold, Chance, Lord Jim, Mirror of the Sea, Nigger of the Narcissus, Nostromo, Outcast of the Island, Rescue, The Rover, Secret Agent, Set of Six, Tales of Unrest, Typhoon, Twixt Land and Sea, Under Western Eyes, Victory, Within the Tides, Notes on Life and Letters.

The new books added to the library within the past two weeks are few, but interesting. They are William Hewlett's White Stacks, Arthur Reeve's Atavar, and Ruth Suckow's Country People in the fiction, and Buchan's Last Secrets, Copeland's Health Book, Anatol France's Latin Genius, Galsworthy's Forest, Hahn's Projects in Observation, Morley's Modern Essays (second series), Taylor's Representative English Essays, and Wilkinson's Contemporary Poetry. Poor Richard's Almanac, in a new edition, is also now in the library.

Schrauts Hurt in Auto Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schraut and their sons, Robert and Russell, were driving on Western ave. Sunday, their sedan was struck by the limousine of C. F. Clausen, and the Schraut car was demolished. The occupants were taken to the Englewood hospital and their wounds dressed, but fortunately none were seriously injured but little Robert whose face was so badly cut that several stitches were required to close the wound. Mrs. Schraut will be remembered as Irene Wall formerly of 646 71st st.

Fred Payne died at the home of his brother, 6321 Sangamon st., Friday and his funeral occurred from St. John the Baptist church Monday. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. He was the father of Edward, Raymond, and Mrs. E. Hanson.

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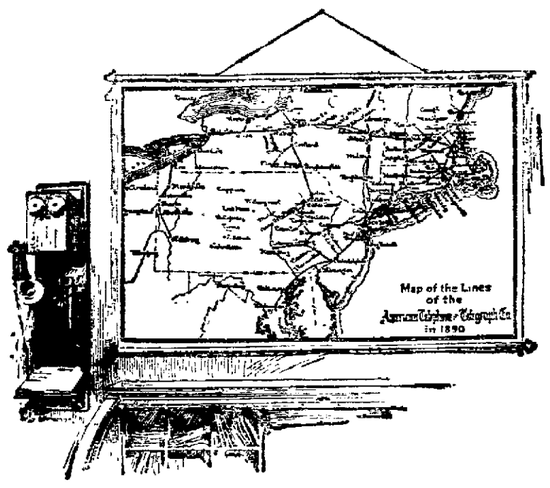

Pushing Back the Wall

"THE vast territory covered by these lines at once strikes the observer, and some conception may be had of the importance of the long distance telephone in the business world of the east."

This was the contemporary comment of a scientific journal on the long distance telephone service of 1890. The "vast territory" ended with Pittsburgh on the west and Washington on the south. Along its frontier stood a wall of silence.

No such barrier now confines the voice of man. To places and to people he has never even seen fly his wire-borne thoughts. Over distances which it would take him days to travel his words speed in an instant.

The 90,000 miles of toll wire of 1890 have grown to more than 4,500,000 miles carrying a daily average of more than 1,600,000 long distance conversations.

Thus has the wall of silence been pushed back to the edges of the continent. In its place is a nation-wide telephone service.

Every telephone added to our system during the past eight years has required an investment much higher than the amount represented by our investment for each telephone then in service. This condition will apply to each telephone added for many years in the future if present price levels hold.

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While boating on the bay at midnight,
I saw the ocean's arm
Steal gently around a neck of land
To keep its shoulder warm.
This made me jealous as could be,
It really made me sore;
And so I paddled toward the land,
And closely hugged the shore.

For that tired feeling, take a taxi.

No man is high enough to be above criticism.

No matter how scarce work may be, you'll find it everywhere.

Stage carpenters often make more hits than the best of stars.

Some men are as anxious to get into the limelight as others are to avoid it.

Millions strive for wealth, thousands for fame, and maybe a dozen for virtue.

Lots of people are like plated knives—they look bright, but are awfully dull.

A great many men talk more religion in ten minutes than they practice in ten years.

If you are dissatisfied with your lot, turn it over to a real estate man and let him dispose of it.

I have always noticed that the man that condemns another man's religion has mighty little of his own.

When a fifteen-year-old girl gets ambitious to become an actress, it's up to her mother to do a movie stunt with her slipper.

"Nem' mine honey, this yar hot sunshine that you alls are so deploring will be jes what you longs and hankers for nex January," says Johnny the Janitor.

Jimmy Pappas tells me that, while it is a fact, but few people realize that doughnuts were first made in grease (Greece).

Elsie, at the dry goods store—"I say, Mabel, if we aren't going to buy anything, let's look at something more expensive."

A girl told me that Earl Johnson was so polite that he takes off his hat in the telephone booth before speaking to the young lady operator.

He is now dead, but when he was shown through the Englewood telephone exchange his fair guide told him, "This is the place the girls take their luncheons," and he came back with "I see, but where does the switchboard?"

John Corboy apologizes for the mailing service by adding, "Yes, pretty rotten. Why, we no longer deliver mail to Washington or Cleveland"; and the answer is because both of these gentlemen are dead. And to think he draws a salary for such thoughts.

The dainty little shoes the women wear nowadays are marvels—true, they are only large enough to get the big toe in them, and the rest is made up of straps, bands and millinery work, showing more hosiery than leather, and the little darlings think their feet are getting smaller.

The negro preacher began his sermon with "Breddern and sisters, when de fust man, Adam, was created, he was made outer wet clay and set up 'gainst the palin's to dry." A dissenting member of the congregation arose and said: "Pawsin, if Adam was de fust man den who made all de palin's?" "Bre'er Simpkins, set down," said the parson disgustedly; "sech fool questions as yourn would upset any system of theology."

Casey says: "A woman takes a cork out iv a bottle by pushin' it in."

It is very easy for a millionaire to tell a man getting a ten per salary how to live on it and save money.

One of the greatest moments of pure happiness is when a man finds a forgotten dime in a suit of his old clothes.

Pennsylvania has the most liberal laws A man may even marry his mother-in-law, but they don't do it just the same.

The Railway Journal in referring to the death of a conductor said: "He has gone to that land from which no one has a return ticket."

An Irishman stood for some time before a hall in which a general fight seemed to be going on. Finally he could stand it no longer, and, approaching a man in the doorway, asked: "Excuse me, sorr, but wud you mind tellin' me, iz that a private fight thot's goin' on in there, or kin anyone go in and join in?"

I heard yesterday of a certain Englewood young man who thinks he has a wonderful fine voice consulting with a rather crusty vocal teacher. He said: "Do you think anything can be done with my voice?" asked the ambitious youth. "It might be of practical service in an emergency," replied the sincere musician. In the chorus?" "No. In case your automobile horn was out of repair."

They had just completed the fifth dance—three couples and some thirty-odd girls—and they had strolled out on to the balcony to rest. He, just out of high school, and she, out of high school, also. "So," he said, "beginning the conversation, "you are from Indiana." "You're mighty right," she answered, "Hoosier girl." He stuttered and stammered. "Why—er—really——" he said, "that is, I don't know—I mean I haven't decided yet, who."

"Going far?" asked the chatty little man of the man in the corner. "Oh, no, only to Scotland," replied the other, who hated talking to strangers, and who wished to nip this one in the bud. "I am a commercial traveler. My age is 46. I am married. My name is Henry Bigfeet. I have a son of 19. He is in the 11th Clamshires. My father died last July. He was on the stock exchange. My mother is still living. I have a niece with red hair. Our charlady's name is Mrs. Smuggs. Is there anything else?" The chatty little man smiled affably. "What oil do you use for your tongue?" he inquired slowly.

He was a well-known novelist and had the misfortune to be buttonholed by two charming but overgushing ladies as he was getting into a train. As the train started on its way they opened fire at him in a manner which he much resented. Presently the train entered a tunnel. The novelist raised his hand in the darkness and administered to it a resounding kiss. When the light returned he bent over to the two ladies, who were icily regarding each other, and said, with suavity: "Dear ladies, the great regret of my life will be that I shall never find out which of you two has kissed me." After that silence reigned.

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"Making Up Your Mind"

By Harry Himmel

There is a great secret in the ability to make up your mind—the secret that spells success. Many things that you want accomplished could be accomplished if you only made up your mind to accomplish them. Did you ever think about it?

Statistics show that many people say that they are going to do a thing, but only about one per cent go ahead and do it—one per cent have the courage of their convictions—the courage to go ahead and do bigger things. Think of it.

Remember, the road to success has many bumps. In order to reach success you must learn to overcome these bumps—the disappointments in life.

Get the habit so that when you make up your mind to do a thing you automatically go ahead and do it or that when you make up your mind to get a thing you go ahead and get it—come what may—as long as you get it honestly. Have the courage of your own convictions. Remember, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players," and a person who plays his part the best gets there first.

Now, getting down to the point. Englewood could be the greatest shopping center in Chicago if the business men would make up their minds to make it that. Here's hoping that with the opening of the fall session the Englewood Civic and Commercial Association will draw plans for a greater future for 63rd st. and for Englewood.

Visit the Field Museum

A common idea with most people is that the exhibits in a museum are permanent, and if you have once visited the institution there is no need to go back again. The new collections installed during the past year by the Field Museum of Natural History disproves this idea, for each deparment has added new exhibits to the large collections already installed.

A list of these new exhibits reads much like a chapter from Gulliver's Travels, for there are actors' costumes from Peking, gems and jewels from South America, pewter ware from Europe, a ghost fox from Brazil, savage dance masks, deep sea fish and tropic plants made from glass and wax. These are but a few of the exhibits that have been added, and many others are being constantly installed. If you want to find out the manner in which other people dress and learn of their strange animals, birds, plants and minerals, it would be well worth your time to visit the Field Museum. You can travel around the world in two or three hours and still be home in time for dinner.

Kiwanis Golf Tourney at Oak Hills Country Club

The second annual golf tournament under the auspices of the Englewood Kiwanis club, to be held at Oak Hills Country club Wednesday, August 27, promises to be a greater success even than was last year's event.

Invitations have been sent to all the Kiwanis clubs of the Illinois and eastern Iowa district and more entries will doubtless be made.

The Oak Hills club, located at 131st st. and 80th ave., in the Palos Park region, has an exceptionally good course and a Colonial club house where restaurant, locker room and sleeping quarter accommodations are afforded.

The Englewood committee is planning for a fried chicken dinner at 6:30 o'clock and a chicken pot pie luncheon at 12:15. The golf grounds will fill the daylight hours, while in the evening there will be dancing and cards.

Englewood's golf trophy, a silver loving cup, won last year by Valparaiso, Ind., will be played for. There will be no handicaps, but teams will be matched according to scores that are submitted and awarded points, one for each nine on match play and one for medal on eighteen. The club having the greatest number of points will be awarded the cup.

Prizes will also be awarded to the following:

Four-man team having low gross, two-man team having low gross, member having low gross, member having high gross, member having second high gross, member having lowest number of putts, members having highest number of putts, and lowest score on any one hole.

There will also be awards for the lowest gross score made by various club officers.

Special provisions are being made for the entertainment of the ladies. There will be automobile rides through the forest preserves and cards in the afternoon.

The tournament committee is composed of members of the program, sports and pastimes committees of the Englewood Kiwanis club. They are: Wendell H. Williams, chairman; J. A. Bishop, Dr. James Graybela, Wendell Holmes and Raymond J. Christ.

Englewood Community Center Picnic

The Englewood Community Center announces that a beach party will be held Sunday, August 17, at Calumet park. The crowd will meet at 63rd st. and South Park ave. at 2:30 in the afternoon and take the Hammond st. car to 99th st. and Ewing ave., and then walk one block east.

The program, which is in charge of Miss Jessie Lewis, will consist of bathing in the afternoon and a camp fire, with stunts and songs, in the evening, and a box lunch will be served at 7:30.

A National Defense Day

Patriotic citizens will not object to devoting one day a year to a fire drill. Heretofore when an international fire—that is a war—which called for assistance by the United States, broke out every man has grabbed a bucket and run for the fire. That's patriotic, but it is not up to date. Now we have good laws and an excellent volunteer fire department with modern apparatus, but we must have a fire drill occasionally or we won't know what to do or how to use our equipment. That is what the National Defense Day is, and I cannot conceive how any patriotic or progressive American can object to it. We are simply going to test the efficiency of the company and try out the fire hose. National Defense Day means nothing else. There is nothing militaristic about it. (This is the statement of General John J. Pershing, who expressed himself as amazed, when he returned from Europe this week, that anyone should object to National Defense Day.)

Marriage Announcement a Fake

In our issue of July 26 we published a circumstantial account of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Heinrich of 7426 Harvard ave. to James Bresnahan at the German Lutheran church. As usual, we consulted the writer over the phone and thought we had confirmed the story, and also preserved the "copy," so that when the story was denied we had no trouble in tracing the would-be humorous (?) author. We refrain from publishing her name at the request of the parties interested, but in making this correction we show that it was not our error, but the skilful misstatement of the writer, an alleged friend of the parties, that gained its publication.

George Stepanek Married

The wedding of George A. Stepanek to Miss Grace C. Kerwin, 6358 Peoria st., came as a complete surprise to his many friends.

Although the engagement had been announced for some time, the couple had kept their plans for an immediate marriage a close secret. They were accompanied to Waukegan by Mr. and Mrs. A. Verhoeven, 6720 Prairie ave.

Mr. Stepanek is one of the better known young business men of Southtown. He and his bride were fellow students at Kershaw grade and Englewood high schools. They planned to leave Wednesday for an extended automobile tour through the lake regions and the eastern states. They will be at home after October at 6716 Emerald ave.

M. Rappaport Building Beautiful Place

M. Rappaport, the furrier at 6510 Halsted st., has increased his business to such an extent that he decided to build a regular double building especially for his business at 6718-20 Halsted st., and it is now under way. It will be three stories in height and the upper floors will be used for offices or high class apartments. The principal feature will be the storage vaults for furs, made of reinforced concrete, and the largest in the city, outside of the "loop." They are being arranged to be absolutely fire, moth and burglar proof, and are the last word in vault building. The entire structure, which will be completed about November 1st, will cost $150,000.00, and will be an ornament to the street and the south part of the city.

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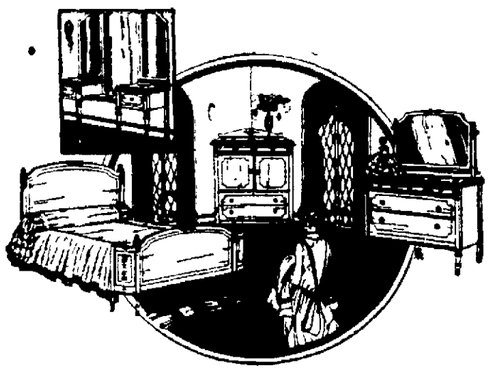

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